

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Bank to convert motel to condos

The Bethel Savings Bank FSB, through its wholly owned subsidiary, The Bethel Service Corp., has signed a contract to purchase The Barn Motel from Mr. and Mrs. Murray Thurston. (The Bethel Service Corp. was formed by the bank a few years ago to develop community-based real estate projects and has successfully completed a number of such projects.)

Savings Bank President Jim Delamater said The Barn will be expanded to a total of 32 units, with a possible addition of an exercise room equipped with sauna, jacuzzi, etc.

It will be developed as a condominium-hotel, with each unit to have two bedrooms, color TV, phone, kitchen, bath, with modern decor and complete furnishings.

Mr. Delamater said the Thurstons have established a fine reputation at The Barn over the years, and the additional units will enhance The Barn's service capabilities, while adding more beds for the growing number of tourists in the area.

The property will operate as a year-round rental facility, offering additional amenities, such as tennis, canoeing, etc. Also, bank officials believe the eventual condo association that will evolve will probably be able to work with local groups to provide exercise programs, such as dance, in the new facility.

The Bethel Service Corp., after developing the property, expects to sell its entire interest in the project to the 32 owners.

Work on the project is expected to begin May 1 and be completed by Oct. 1.

Mr. Delamater said the bank's board of trustees is very bullish on the Bethel recreational area and believes that this project is a good way for the bank to help in its overall development. Additionally, this hotel should provide a good stopping point for business people traveling through the area.

Mr. Delamater welcomes the ideas of area residents in the development of The Barn Motel and would be happy to discuss the project with interested individuals.

SAD #44 BOARD TO MEET MONDAY EVENING AT TELSTAR

The SAD #44 Board of Directors will meet next Monday evening, March 17, at 7:30, in the library at Telstar Regional High School. The meeting was originally scheduled for Monday evening of this week but was postponed due to threat of hazardous driving conditions.

Agenda items will include salaries and benefits for the following district personnel for fiscal year 1987: Bruce Powell, administrative assistant; Robin Gundersen, administrative secretary; Burnham Rice, buildings and grounds supervisor; Richard Blake, transportation supervisor; Hilda Brown, food services supervisor; Ted Davis, Telstar principal; Carroll Higgins, Telstar assistant principal; athletic director; Nancy Davis, Crescent Park/Ethel Bisbee Elementary Schools principal; David Murphy, Andover/Woodstock Elementary Schools principal; Natalie Timberlake, coordinator of pupil personnel services.

Also scheduled for board action is approval of substitute personnel; middle school varsity baseball coach for the current school year; middle school intramural baseball/softball coach for the current year; first probationary contract to Roy S. Silver, Telstar industrial arts



A FIRE, BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN CAUSED BY AN ELECTRICAL MALFUNCTION, completely destroyed a barn (right) and ruined a house (left) in Gilead belonging to Mary Cole. Mrs. Cole and her granddaughter, Kathy Tyler, were uninjured in the blaze, which erupted Monday afternoon. Bethel firefighters were called in to help the Gilead Fire Department, while neighbors removed most of the belongings of the family. One of Mrs. Cole's cats was a casualty of the fire.

Greenwood will move office to former school

Town employees' wages went up, costs of social security and insurance benefits went down, as Greenwood residents—with Raymond W. Seames moderating—Saturday accepted 38 town meeting warrant articles, amended five, and rejected one. The budget articles approved came to \$158,507.

Anticipated opposition to the conversion of the former school into a town office was non-existent. But an article to use a state-mandated animal control ordinance in place of the town's dog control ordinance brought unexpected objections and was strongly amended. With confidence in their selectmen, voters amended the animal control ordinance to require a minimum three-day wait after impoundment before a cat or dog could be placed or killed. Impoundment of farm animals calls for notification of the animal's owner or a selectman within 24 hours. The fate of unclaimed animals continued on Page Three

teacher for 1986-87 year (Mr. Silver has served in the position since December of the current school year); annual salary agreements for 1986-87 year for personnel currently on second probationary contract status; annual salary agreements for personnel currently on continuing contract status; a request for termination of school attendance by an 15-year-old 8th grade student.

Following completion of the regular agenda the board will hold the budget work session that was regularly scheduled for March 17.

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Influenza outbreak hits area

A near-record number of teachers —11—were absent from Telstar Regional High School last week as an influenza outbreak swept through the Bethel area. There are 49 teachers at the school. The unusually high rate of absences, plus the fact that it was difficult finding healthy substitutes, meant that even Principal Ted Davis had to do duty teaching classes.

In addition, there were five teachers absent at Crescent Park School and Ethel Bisbee School, three (out of 10) absent at Woodstock Elementary School, but none in the higher elevations of Andover Elementary School.

Student absenteeism was not nearly so remarkable, confirming the local observation that the virus was hitting adults more than children.

Influenza cases first began being noticed in the Bethel area three weeks ago. According to Dixie Williams, the physician at the Bethel Area Health Center, there were a couple of cases that first week. The next week the number increased to a new case each day. And by last week the number of new cases amounted to two a day. Dr. Judy Shedd's office reported four to five flu patients per day (though not necessarily new cases)—or 20 percent of all patients being seen by Dr. Shedd.

The Bethel area was late in coming in contact with the disease, according to a state health official. Diane Williams, public health nurse with the Division of Disease Control in the Bureau of Health, said, "Statewide, the peak seemed to have been the first and second weeks of February." In the last week of January, there were just 33 cases statewide. In the first week of February, there were 761 cases.

While she did not yet have figures for this year's outbreak of influenza, she

pointed out that recent years have seen a significant decrease of flu victims statewide. The numbers are as follows:

1983	15,246
1984	5,109
1985	2,577

There are two basic varieties of influenza: Type A and Type B, with many variations within each type. The state annually makes vaccines available to doctors and other health care providers to inoculate people, particularly elderly people, concerned about getting flu. Nurse Williams said that last fall's vaccine covered two Type A viruses and one Type B virus and, judging by the viruses identified in this winter's victims, the vaccine mix would have prevented contraction of the disease by anyone who was inoculated.

The virus is carried on the air and is spread by sneezing and coughing. Not continued on Page Three

FAA backs down on funding for airport project

The airport improvement project slated for Bethel's Col. Dyke Field may be grounded permanently. Last week it was reported that, because the town had not satisfied the Federal Aviation Administration on its claim to the airport land, the FAA was still refusing to release funds for the project. That meant the town had to tell the Maine National Guard that its offer to build a new runway and support structures this June could not be accepted.

Late last week, Town Manager Rodney Lynch told the Board of Selectmen the FAA has decided, because of Gramm-Rudman budget cutbacks, not to fund any new airport projects, such as Bethel's.

FAA officials said, however, Mr. Lynch told the selectmen, that if the National Guard were actively involved—at least insofar as scheduling—in building a new runway at Bethel, the project could be considered an ongoing project. If that were the case, engineering funds could still be made available.

However, Guard officers told Mr. Lynch that, following the cancellation of this summer's work in Bethel, there were no other open time slots in the current five-year plan.

Guard officials will be meeting in June to discuss the five-year plan and will keep in mind the Bethel airport project in case other projects drop out of their schedule, Mr. Lynch said. In the meantime, the town manager will submit a grant application to the FAA to get funding for the few thousand dollars already spent on legal fees, grant application preparation, etc.

GAME PARTY

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Sat., March 15
11:30-5:30
Bus Garage, Bethel

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Sat., March 15
8:30 p.m. - 12:30
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Opinions

Bowing to big business

Once again the Legislature demonstrated its predilection for licking the boots of big business, when, last week, the House and Senate voted to forego normal procedures and give Great Northern its water quality permit for its proposed Big A dam on the west branch of the Penobscot River.

At issue was whether to disregard procedures by which the state Board of Environmental Protection had to rule on the water quality issue. Since the BEP was against giving Great Northern the permit, friends of big business in the state house and the state legislature decided the next best thing to do was to make an end run around the BEP and let the Land Use Regulatory Commission's ruling in favor of the dam stand unchallenged.

The measure to bypass the BEP was finally defeated Monday, as the Senate reversed itself. But don't believe the friends of Great Northern will let the issue die.

You might be interested in knowing which of the local legislators decided it's better to bow to big business than to protect the state's resources. In the House, local representatives voting for the issue were: Phyllis Erwin (D-Rumford), William Lawrence (R-Parsonfield), Richard McCollister (D-Canton), Frank Perry (D-Mexico) and Joe Walker (D-Norway). Those voting against the measure included Sue Bell (R-South Paris), Philip Jackson (R-Harrison), Jeff Mills (D-Bethel) and Kelley Simpson (D-Casco).

In the state Senate, Ed Erwin (D-Rumford) voted for the good of Great Northern, while Don Twitchell (D-Norway) voted for the greater good of the state.

Last year there was the Keyes Fiber bailout, which cost state taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars. Then there was the ruling to allow Bath Iron Works to subscribe to the state's pool on worker's comp, thus diluting their own poor safety record with other companies' better records.

It's way past time for state officials to stop believing that big businesses should be allowed to write their own tickets. Every business entity must prosper or fail on its own merits, not on how much it can get from the state.

A note from the publisher

The receptionist at the Health Center said to me last Wednesday — not without sympathy — "I must tell you, you look awful."

My looks hadn't improved any by Friday, when I attempted to spend a couple of hours in the office. Two of the Citizen staff commented — not without good humor — "Here comes the living dead."

The comments of all concerned were accurate, and I'm sure the comments could have applied to any of the scores of victims of the influenza scourge that has battered on the Bethel area the past couple of weeks.

I was forced to leave work last Monday noon with fever, chills and aches throughout my body. When I had gone to work in the morning I had felt fine. This was just as it should be with flu, the state's public health nurse told me — the onset is very sudden. She added — not without compassion — "The good thing is that you'll never catch this strain of the virus again."

She admitted, however, that that was slim consolation for a week of suffering, because there are almost innumerable possible strains of the virus, as the organism changes to be able to attack people who have developed immunities to earlier strains.

When I shivered into my home last Monday, I got the heat up to a comfortable 65 and kept the fever from getting any higher with a couple of aspirin. I hadn't had any fevers since 1973, when I was hospitalized in South Korea with a severe case of hepatitis. I can still remember thinking at that time, as my temperature refused to go below 104, and as nervous doctors and nurses shot me with medicines and filled my veins with saline solution, "I'm going to die."

With the flu last week, I never thought I would die. Rather, as fever and aches and a hacking cough and headaches and a congested head sapped most of my strength, I didn't really care if I lived or died.

It seemed that all I could do was rest, and yet I never felt rested. I would lie in bed, feeling the fever behind my eyeballs, feeling each scorching breath going through inflamed nasal passages into bronchial tubes and lungs that seemed cavernous of green slime.

I could picture these flu viruses taking over cell after cell of my body, until finally the immune system of my body began fighting back. I could almost imagine the two opposing armies fighting back and forth for control of the turf — my dust. And I thought, "How can I expect peace in the world if I can't even have peace among the cells of my own body?"

As the battle continued day after day, it seemed that first one side would be winning and then the other side. Thus,

one morning the fever would recede and I'd go to work, only to come crawling back home a few hours later, chilled and shaking.

There are some good aspects to not being able to go to work. One is that you get to catch up on personal correspondence. (I found letters on my desk from one year ago, still waiting to be answered, and I answered most of them between naps.) Another good aspect is that you have a chance to see what's on daytime TV. I am sorry to report, however, (and with all due respect to loyal soap opera fans) that I could find nothing really worth watching on daytime TV. My two favorites were the headline news network and CNN. Until 5 p.m. — that's when re-runs of "Quincy-Medical Examiner" come on.

I was reminded of when I was a grade school student, and being sick in bed for a few days meant a great opportunity to listen to the afternoon adventure shows. "Captain Midnight" was my favorite — especially when the announcer would read off the secret code message for the day. Then, with my decoder — obtained by sending in a quarter plus 50-or-so labels from jars of Ovaltine — I would laboriously decode the message.

I cannot remember any of the messages at this late date. What I remember is that it was exciting to be part of the privileged group able to decode the message.

I didn't get any feelings like that while watching daytime TV. Having suffered with a week of misery because of Influenza Type A, however, I do feel a special camaraderie with other local Type A victims.

I would like to thank Steve Crone for taking photos for me one night while I was staying abed. And particularly I'd like to thank The Citizen staff for doing my work in addition to their own jobs.

If you're a person who likes beer — and I don't mean a person who likes to see how many empties he can line up on the table — you'll probably want to try Maine's own example of the brewer's art. Called "Portland Lager," the new brew was introduced amidst much hoopla last week in Portland.

I was, as noted above, in bed last week. And in any case no one sent me an invitation to the bottle-opening. But months ago, local man-about-town Steve Wright had given me a bottle to try. (Apparently he knows one of the owners of Maine Coast Brewing, which produces the beverage.)

To look at the art-deco label, you'd think the beer was purchased in a souvenir shop. But, in fact, it's an excellent brew, with real solid flavor.

I see where President Reagan wants to give \$100 million for Contra aid. That's \$5,000 for each mercenary. If it's like the anti-communist money he threw at deposed Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos, we can expect to see Contras buying up what's left of Manhattan real estate.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As a Canadian visitor to the Bethel area for six months of the year, and as a property owner here, one of my great enjoyments while here, has been the Bethel Citizen, which I have been reading for over 10 years.

Although I am not in the habit of writing letters to newspapers, I felt at this time that I would like to speak my mind and tell you that I have been very disappointed with your paper over the past while and do not care for the new format. In particular, the last two issues have been devoid of the personal comments and experiences of your correspondents, except in limited form, which were the prime attraction of the paper to me, in the first place. I enjoy reading about the activities of my friends and neighbors in a less formal manner, and also many of the poems and personal contributions which the paper formerly carried. If all I want is cut and dried news, I can read the Lewiston and Portland papers but, as an outsider who loves this part of the country, I liked the paper before so many changes were made and feel that surely many of the residents of the area must also have some nostalgia for "the way it was". I am not against progress — it is a fact of life but, in this ever more rapidly moving world of ours, it is a comfort to know that not everything has to change.

You have an excellent paper — one of the best of its kind I have read. Please, therefore, keep some of the human interest element intact, along with the comings and goings of your readers.

Evelyn Hilborn

To the Editor:

In reply to your TV schedule I would like to see a full day's program. I don't really mean 24 hours but maybe 8 or 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. or 12 (midnight). Finding letters and number of channels have been a trial and your listings were of real great value I thought.

Have been doing a little math on your rates also. Why not charge more for this? Your paper at 25 cents (a copy), a year is \$13. At \$8 a year, it's about 15¢ a paper. That's not much and I am sure with people coughing up 50 cents for a Pepsi or 75 to 80 cents for 16 oz. of beer, certainly a paper as good as yours with a TV program is worth more.

Charlie Blake

To the Editor:

I feel it my responsibility to speak out after observing only part of a special School Board Meeting at Telstar March 4.

After an excellent presentation by Cathy Newell on the Adult Education program, I was appalled by the rude questions and innuendos asked of Cathy by a board member from Woodstock.

I should have realized this type of behavior would continue after the school budget was addressed. I found it hard to believe that he would call our Superintendent a liar and imply that teachers were not doing the job of teaching basic fundamentals.

My question to the Board is this: You seemed to be very quiet and hardly disputed these accusations by one of your own — Does this indicate you agree with him? or are you intimidated by him? or do you really care?

Helen Berry Newry, Maine

To the Editor:

This letter is written as an unsolicited personal response to the SAD #44 Board of Directors meeting of March 4, 1986.

Angered — saddened — appalled — what is the correct choice of words when one discovers that bright, talented, and creative teachers and administrators are working in an atmosphere full of uninformed negative accusations? The entire community suffers the consequences.

To encourage positive and constructive attitudes — To develop good working relationships — To LISTEN — Let these be incorporated into the goals of any board of directors.

Marcia W. Denison Bethel, Maine

To the Editor:

Tuesday evening March 4, the SAD #44 School Board met to discuss the proposed budget for 1986-1987. Cathy Newell was given a half an hour to present her proposal for Adult Education. After a well-prepared presentation it was most disheartening to hear school board member Paul Hillquist tear her program apart. He continued on to criticize the way in which members of the community were "rounded-up" to attend this meeting in support of the schools. As voters and taxpayers it is our right and responsibility to attend such meetings. I would encourage all members of the community that are able to attend the next budget meeting on March 17, to do so.

There are members of this board that have spent long hours putting the budget together with Mr. Craig. Some of us feel there are essential programs that have been left out and it is important that we as a community come together and intelligently discuss areas of concern without personally criticizing those who have opinions different from our own. Is it not possible to disagree without attacking?

I have one request of the school board and members of the community opposed to purchasing portable classrooms for the elementary schools. . . Please visit the schools, (especially Ethel Bibbee) when they are in session before making any decisions that will directly effect the children in this district.

Marguerite Graham

Nobody's Business

It's been a year . . .

Wednesday, March 13, 1985, was the first issue of *The Citizen* produced under our new format. So it has been a year — while many instances it seems like only yesterday — in others it seems like eons ago. The past 12 months has seen the publication of more photographs; more opinions, ours and yours; and offerings to our readers not available or possible before. Our community correspondents are still here — albeit with some changes.

Yes, there are some changes over a year ago, and there possibly will be additional changes in the future but through it all we hope to continue to be a forum for differing ideas and opinions concerning issues that affect us in the communities where we live.

As out of place . . .

Mark Twain once said "As out of place as a Presbyterian in Hell." Well, that's how anyone has felt during the past month or so who has had the "24 hour flu" or a lingering old-fashioned cold. We have felt under the weather, miserable, losing a day's work or parts of several days, anything we ate or drank tasted the same, "blah." If you, like I, had a lingering cold, a touch of headache, an elevated temperature, were a trifle run down, and just plain didn't feel up to snuff, it nowhere near matched the litany of symptoms recited by colleagues who were entertaining Type A or B. No matter how bad we felt, it was our tough luck — it just wasn't official.

jkb

To the Editor:

I am a loyal reader of your paper, as I like to keep up on the current news happenings of my own hometown. I was shocked to hear of the resignation of your (Andover) columnist — Marjorie Jodrey. May I just say that I fail to see any competition from the East Andover columnist — Laura Hutchins. I feel her writings are extremely boring to read as she seems to concentrate on her own personal happenings versus people at large. Her columns are fine for a *personal diary* but not for widespread circulation. If I need to know East Andover news, I'll just have to rely on the Andover column; as it has always been a very well written column, and has also included East Andover news as well!

Marjorie Jodrey has my vote to continue her column.

Michael J. Myshraill Colorado Springs, Col.

To the Editor:

I attended the School Board meeting of Tuesday, March 4, and was dismayed by the libelous remark made by Mr. Paul Hillquist in reference to Mr. David Murphy's actions of support for the submitted school budget. I believe he termed it "a form of seizure" — language not becoming of a public official. On the contrary: Mr. Murphy's actions were a form of advocacy. Our Constitution guarantees our freedom to show support or opposition of public programs which effect us as individuals or groups. Am I to be led to believe by Mr. Hillquist's comment that employees of M.S.A.D. #44 give up this freedom?

He also said that 75% of the taxpayers were not represented in the group that attended this Board meeting. Information about this meeting was on the first page of the February 26, 1986 issue of the *Bethel Citizen*. If Mr. Hillquist is that concerned, shouldn't he perform a little advocacy of his own instead of belittling the administrative personnel of the district he serves?

Gemma Morrill-Dreher West Bethel

To the Editor:

I attended the SAD #44 School Board meeting on March 4 in Bethel where I witnessed a display of spiteful vindictiveness from Paul Hillquist, one of the Directors from Woodstock. If I did not already know some of the members of that Board, I would be inclined to judge them all by the performance he put on; however, since I am acquainted with many of those people, I know that such behavior is not characteristic of the others. The people of Woodstock certainly deserve to be represented by someone who would not stoop to insulting personal attacks of such vehemence as to draw gasps from those present in the audience. Furthermore, the employees of this district deserve to be treated with a certain amount of respect and should not have to endure such demeaning insinuations and name-calling at a public meeting. It appeared as though Mr. Hillquist considered it a perfect opportunity to perform in front of an audience, at the expense of employees of SAD #44. The employees, however, conducted themselves in a professional manner, and although certainly offended, did not reduce themselves to his level, but answered his accusations with composure and dignity.

A few other School Board members attempted to bring the discussion to the matters at hand; Eva Twitchell, another Woodstock Director, expressed concerns about the budget in a manner befitting the occasion. Stanley Howe, a Bethel Director, also tried to bring the discussion more to a rational level with his proposals, as did a few others. Unfortunately, even when Mr. Hillquist was not actually speaking aloud, his body language continued the performance.

I suggest that the School Board consider establishing a policy which would set some standards for their own behavior in public, as a vehicle to discourage someone from indulging in such tactics. It is one thing to disagree with someone's position, but to resort to personalities reduces the entire Board to its lowest common denominator.

Suzanne Taylor Newry, Maine

Langlauf citizens' race held at Sunday River

A total of 28 competitors participated in the Langlauf citizens' race last weekend at Sunday River Inn.

Tim Remington bagged first place in the 3K race, with a time of 21 minutes and 12 seconds.

Jen Greenleaf won the women's 5K race, in a time of 28:03. Hege Dammerud was second, in 29:36, while Heidi Belanger was third, in 30:36.

In the 10K men's race, Kirk Siegel was first to finish, in 29:42. Doug Armstrong and Scott Korhonen tied, in 31:15. In the women's division, Nancy Kettle took the checkered flag, in 53:37.

The race was sponsored by the Sunday River Ski Touring Center and Nutra-Sweet.

McLaughlin is chairman of West Paris selectmen

Judith McLaughlin was elected chairman of the West Paris Board of Selectmen for the last year of her term last Thursday night. Mrs. McLaughlin and Gordon Doughty were joined on the board by Duane Abbott, who was chosen to succeed retiring selectman Hugo A. Heikkinen at the annual town meeting on March 4.

Incumbent Town Clerk, Tax Collector and Treasurer Wendolyn A. Ellingwood was re-elected, as were Road Commissioner Robert A. Coffin and Water District Director Phelps Poland.

The selectmen will begin discussing the town warrant tomorrow night (Thursday). All 44 articles were passed. They will also meet with the Library Board to review the library's stock portfolio with a representative of H.M. Payson, a stock management firm. The leaky library roof is also on the agenda.

The selectmen have received sample comprehensive plans from John Maloney of the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments which will be given to the Planning Board to use as models for the West Paris plan. These plans include such topics as population growth, municipal services, land use, housing trends and the economy. The selectmen will attend the Planning Board's next regular meeting, March 18, to recommend that lots be drawn again for length of service, as there is some confusion as to when each member's term is up.

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify some of the information in an article which appeared in the *Citizen* recently about the proposed FY87 budget for Adult and Community Education in SAD #44. While the total budget would increase from \$45,971 to \$68,577 if passed as proposed, the local tax appropriation would increase by only \$7,697 to \$23,650. The remainder of the funding comes from state subsidies, state grants and student fees. The next budget work-session will be on Monday, March 17, at 7 p.m. at the Telstar Library.

Catherine S.C. Newell

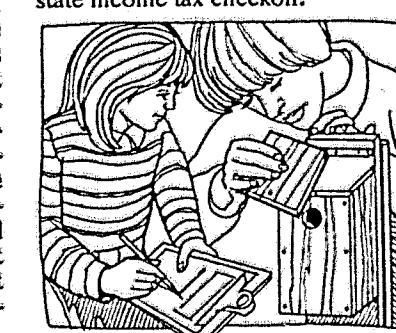


State Tax Checkoffs Work For Wildlife

Here it is almost spring, the time of year when our thoughts naturally turn toward the first crocus in bloom, the return of migrating songbirds, the sound of the frogs spring chorus and income taxes.

What have income taxes to do with wildlife? A lot — especially for those of us interested in attracting wildlife to our yards.

Every state fish and wildlife department in the U.S. currently has what's called a "nongame" wildlife program. Small or large, these programs coordinate wildlife management and research on those species which are not currently harvested through fishing and hunting. At the moment, 35 of our states have nongame programs that are funded in part by voluntary donations that you provide through a state income tax checkoff.



Under pressure from their constituents, members of the U.S. Congress passed the Federal Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act in 1980, a valuable piece of legislation enacted, but not yet funded. Taking matters in their own hands, many states have adopted the income tax checkoff as the main source of funds supporting a wonderful variety of information, education, endangered species and habitat acquisition projects throughout the U.S. Here are some 1985 highlights:

- In Virginia, endangered species research on the bald eagle and informational publications on wildlife in your yard such as the new booklet *A Planting Guide for Virginia Nectar-Seekers* — how to attract hummingbirds, butterflies and moths — are partly or wholly funded by the checkoff program.

Community Calendar

Saturday, March 15: Oxford County Retired Teachers, West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, social hour 10:30 a.m., business meeting starting at 11:15. Joe Perham, afternoon speaker.

Saturday, March 15: St. Patrick's Day roast beef dinner, 6 p.m., East Stoneham Congregational Church, for the benefit of the church. Everyone welcome!

Sunday, March 16: Public baked ham dinner, Rumford Center Grange, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Menu — baked ham with raisin and pineapple sauce, mashed potatoes, beets, squash, frozen peas, cole slaw, beverages, yeast rolls, and assorted pies.

Tuesday, March 18: Bethel Rotary Club, Subury Inn, 12 noon.

Wednesday, March 19: At the Second Congregational Church in Norway. Western Maine Clergy and Laity Concerned welcomes Sara Jane Elliot and Al Bersbach speaking on the topic, "Alternative Investment — Putting Your Money Where Your Values Are." Potluck at 6 p.m., followed by speakers and discussion from 7-9 p.m. Public is invited. Call 743-6372 to arrange for children.

Monday, March 24: Regular meeting of SAD #44 Board of Directors, Telstar Regional High School, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 7: Regular meeting of Bethel Board of Selectmen, Town Office, 7 p.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse — past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

BIRTHLINE — 1-800-492-0109. Free and confidential health is available. Free pregnancy testing. Sponsored by Diocesan Human Relations Services, Inc.

First Sunday of Each Month: Greenstock Snowsports, Inc. (Greenwood-Woodstock Snowmobile Club) meets at the Woodstock Fire Station, Bryant Pond, at 9 a.m. Trail rides after meetings, weather permitting. Bring a lunch for on the trail. New members always welcome. Gayle Russell, secretary, 665-2097.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Elementary School.

First Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Thursday of each month: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, Club Room, Newry, 6:30 p.m., potluck; 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second and fourth Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, social hour 6:30 p.m.

Ginger Kelly, of Maine Street Realty, in Bethel, is the volunteer coordinator for the Community Calendar and will accept items to be listed by mail, phone (824-2114), or in person at her office on Main Street, Bethel (opposite the Bethel House).

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

Bernard F. Wideman Editor

Musa Brown - Office Manager

Carol Ridlon - Graphic Artist

Cathy Hoy - Typographer

Edwin Brown, Don Brown, & Bob Brown - Production Assistants

Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Deadline for ads is Monday 5 p.m.

GREENWOOD WILL MOVE OFFICE

continued from Page One

will be decided by the selectmen. Amendments to the zoning and land use ordinance assured that interior remodeling and such exterior upkeep as roofing and siding not be regulated and that a more consistent system be available for measuring building setbacks from roads.

A 50-foot setback from road centerlines replaces the former 50-foot-from-road-edge requirement, as well as the warrant-proposed 20-foot-from-road-edge wording.

Mr. Seames, who, as road commissioner, has been researching town road layouts back to 1813, explained that a 50-foot-from-centerline rule would allow property owners on standard 33-foot roads more land (16.5 feet) available for building than did the old 50-foot-from-road-edge setback. Buildable land on narrower streets would be a few feet less.

The Planning Board chairman was granted an increase in pay, from \$175 annually, to \$450. Board members were given increases to \$300, from \$125. Voters also placed in the pay increase new minimum meeting attendance requirements—up from 50 percent, to 75 percent.

Voters also amended the amount set aside for fire equipment, reducing the budget request of \$25,000 to \$20,000. They also reduced the gravel appropriation from \$10,000 to \$1,500.

Voters overwhelmingly vetoed a name change for Sheepskin Bog Road to Brooks Road. "The town has some colorful names," one man noted. "I think we should keep them."

An hourly wage increase of 25 cents was approved for the deputy clerk, the secretary, the selectmen, the tax collector, road commissioner, operators and laborers. The Appeals Board chairman will now receive \$100, members, \$75.

Because of a folded (disqualified) ballot, there was a tie in the election for incumbent Selectman Herb Dunham's seat. On a second ballot, however, he pulled to a one-vote victory over challenger Mario Bartlett.

Ms. Bartlett was herself a winner, as she defeated Leland Dunham for the vacant selectman's seat. Phyllis Coolidge was unopposed for re-election to the positions of tax collector, town clerk, treasurer and registrar of voters.

Nancy Dewing and Daniel Cole retained their seats on the SAD #44 Board of Directors, both fending off challenges by Raymond Harrington.

Road Commissioner Seames, Civil Emergency Preparedness Director Ronald Smith and Deputy Clerk Denise Swan were all unopposed in re-election.

On the budget articles, some of the items passed included: \$1,500 for personal property revaluation; \$35,000 for summer road-building; \$20,000 for road widening; \$4,000 for a plow; \$7,000 for Fire Department equipment; \$20,000 for the fire truck fund; \$12,000 for solid waste management; \$6,146 for the stump dump; \$5,000 for social security and unemployment insurance; \$35,000 for converting the school into a town office; \$4,000 for a handicapped access ramp at the new town office; \$1,800 for playground equipment and \$1,500 for gravel pit expenses.

Six-week-old Mahalia Thibodeau-York was the youngest attending resident at the town meeting. Other young people who came to observe the democratic process first-hand—and to enjoy the Fire Department Auxiliary's fine dinner—were a group of Gould Academy freshmen, accompanied by teachers Charles Newell and Richard Dohrmann.

NEWRY LOOKING FOR

continued from Page One

ambulance garage. The official also pointed out, the selectmen said, that it would be very difficult for Bethel to withhold ambulance service to Newry residents having already set itself up as a provider of such services.

He suggested if Newry were very unhappy with the increased service charge, the town could contract with another service or form a regional service.

The two selectmen also talked with Department of Environmental Protection officials who told them the DEP would not look favorably on a proposal to develop a Newry landfill, but would have no objection to a transfer station or to curbside pickup with transport to some place like the commercial landfill at Norridgewok.

Selectman Roger Hanscom pointed out that the funds set aside by town meeting for solid waste management, ambulance service and fire protection are not earmarked for Bethel and can be used for alternative services.

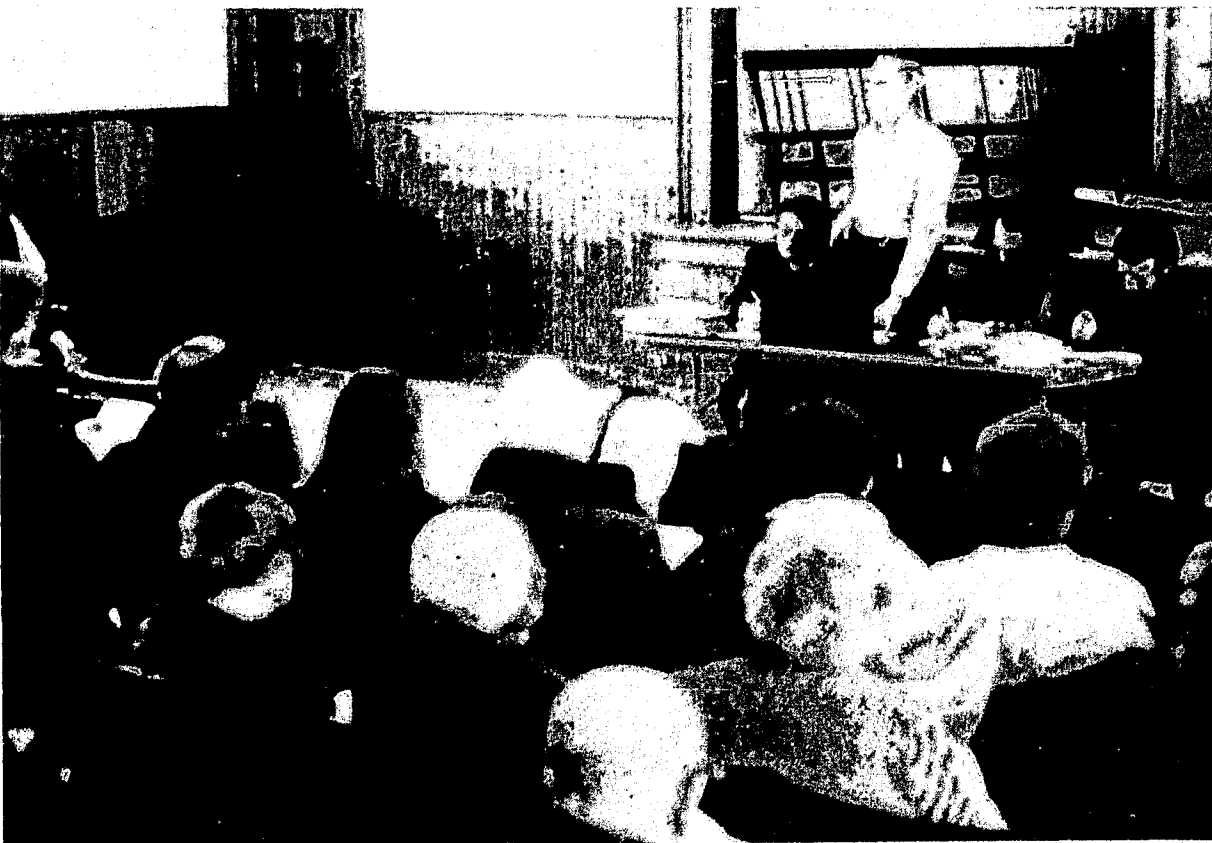
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MODERATOR RAYMOND W. SEAMES makes a point during Greenwood's annual town meeting, last Saturday, in the town hall.

INFLUENZA OUTBREAK

continued from Page One

everyone who breathes in the virus will come down with the disease, however. A healthy person should be able to fight off the bug before it gets a hold on his or her system. The best potential victim is the person who is run down or in otherwise poor health, nurse Williams said.

"Usually the onset is abrupt," she added. "You feel terrible." That feeling can last for a few days to a couple of weeks. Younger people get rid of it sooner than older people.

Dr. Williams, at the health center, points out that influenza is an upper respiratory disease. The so-called "24-hour flu" or "stomach flu" is not influenza, she said.

The symptoms accompanying influenza are varied, she noted. They generally include one or more of the following: fever, headaches, aches and pains, sore throat and cough.

Roger Conant, who came down with the symptoms as he was driving back to Bethel from Portland last Saturday said, "I really thought I was going to die. It's just like someone took a baseball bat and pounded you all over."

Town Clerk Merton Brown, who had one of the most severe cases, developing pneumonia, said he had severe headaches and body aches and a constant fever of 100-102, even with Tylenol. "It was pretty awful."

Dr. Williams described the way the disease acts in the body. "The viruses can't live on their own. So they find a host cell they take over and get that cell to multiply."

"The body has special immune cells that can attack the virus, but it needs time to marshal its forces."

She said the best way to defeat the virus is to get plenty of rest and drink lots of fluids, so the body can fight back on its own. "Treat your symptoms enough so that you can get a good rest."

She stressed that a patient should not try to get his or her temperature to normal with aspirin or other painkillers, since it is likely that the fever is one way the body has of dealing with the virus.

She thought the outbreak in the local area was about to take a turn for the better. "I would say by the end of March it will be about petered out."

PLANTATIONS GET STATE \$\$\$

Eight towns and 15 plantations will share over \$112,000 of income generated during 1985 from Public Reserved Lands located within their borders, according to Robert H. Gardiner, director of the Department of Conservation's Bureau of Public Lands.

"The money to be shared represents 25 percent of the proceeds from timber, fuelwood and gravel sales and 75 percent from camp lot rentals on Public Reserved Lands within the town or plantation," Director Gardiner said.

In Oxford County, Magalloway Plantation will receive \$3,603 from timber sales and \$45 from camp lot rentals, for a total of \$3,648.

Lincoln Plantation will receive \$6,657—all from camp lot rentals. The money will be deposited in the Organized Townships Fund, administered by the state treasurer.

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Other countries also have trouble with nuke wastes

Nuclear waste management is also a very hot political issue in many European countries. Because of environmental opposition and incidents of leaking storage tanks, the governments of Sweden, Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland have declared that no new nuclear power plants can be built or operated until a safe and permanent waste disposal method can be demonstrated. In 1978, Austrians voted against opening an already completed plant, in part because of their concerns over radioactive wastes. Citizens in France and England have demonstrated against their countries' waste management policies.

To help dispel public opposition to nuclear power, several countries have developed very advanced waste management programs; some are described below.

France is the only European country that now operates large-scale reprocessing and vitrification facilities. Both these facilities are being expanded to handle much larger quantities of spent fuel and high-level liquid waste. The solid glass blocks of high-level liquid waste produced will be kept underground in air-cooled storage vaults for 50 to 60 years, then buried at far greater depths in granite (or possibly salt) formations. While France will also reprocess other countries' spent fuel and vitrify the resultant high-level liquid waste, it will not store these wastes.

The United Kingdom now stores its high-level liquid waste in double-walled steel tanks. It is building a large civilian reprocessing plant at Windscale and will use a high-level liquid waste vitrification process that its experts say is simpler and less expensive than the French method. The United Kingdom is evaluating permanent disposal in geologic formations, primarily granite and clay.

Germany has ambitious, though presently postponed, plans to build a huge nuclear complex that would reprocess spent fuel and vitrify and store the resulting high-level liquid waste. It is also considering direct permanent disposal of spent fuel, after an interim storage period. At present, a salt mine near Asse serves as a pilot repository for disposal of low-level and transuranic waste (from uranium mining). These wastes are solidified, packed in steel drums and stacked by crane in caverns of the salt mine. In the 1980's, the government will experiment with placing spent fuel in this mine, but it has no plans at present to use this site for high-level liquid waste disposal.

Sweden is considering having its spent fuel reprocessed in another country and then storing the vitrified wastes in a granite formation. The vitrified wastes would be encased in layers of stainless steel, lead and titanium before emplacement in granite. (The United States has a cooperative program with Sweden to do field experiments on fluid movement through fractures in granite rock systems.) A mixture of quartz, sand and bentonite clay, a good absorber of many wastes, would completely surround the canister. Sweden is also considering storage of spent fuel with no reprocessing.

The above article is taken from, "A Nuclear Waste Primer," issued by the League of Women Voters Education Fund. Copies of the booklet are available free from the League, at 1730 M Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Foreign high-level wastes to go into DOE repository

In response to an inquiry from The Citizen, a Department of Energy spokesman in Washington, D.C., confirmed that it is the government's intention to accept high-level nuclear wastes from foreign countries for the planned repository in this country. (So far just one repository has been authorized by the Congress, and it will be in one of the western states. DOE contends that a second repository will also be needed to store all the wastes generated by the military establishment and by nuclear power plants. To meet this eventually, the DOE has begun examining 12 areas in seven states as possible second sites. Two of these areas are in Maine.)

The DOE has already begun accepting the foreign high-level nuclear wastes, according to documents made available to The Citizen. Since 1983, there have been 45 shipments of waste returned to the U.S. from foreign countries.

The spokesman stressed that the waste being returned to the U.S. is from spent research reactor fuel originally supplied by the U.S. No commercial reactor fuel is involved.

The spokesman noted that the amount of foreign high-level waste is about 1 percent of the amount of U.S. military high-level waste.

Three conditions must be met before the U.S. will accept spent research reactor fuel. First, the fuel must be from research reactors used for basic scientific research or the production of medical isotopes.

Second, the research reactor fuel—the uranium, metal and fuel assemblies—must have been produced in the U.S.

Third, the uranium must have been mined and enriched in the U.S.

The U.S. government charges for the service, but also pays for the uranium retrieved in the reprocessing process.

"Typically, the net effect is a payment from the U.S. to the foreign country because of the value of the recovered uranium," according to a DOE document.

The spent fuel from the foreign research reactors is usually sent to military reprocessing plants at Savannah River or Idaho for reprocessing, before being encapsulated in glass to

President Reagan says repository will be safe

Speaking to out-of-town editors at a White House luncheon Feb. 10, President Reagan pledged that the federal government will take every precaution as it constructs facilities for nuclear waste to ensure they won't pose hazards to local populations.

The president's remarks came in response to a question from the editor of the "Oak Ridger" newspaper, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., where the DOE plans to construct a nuclear waste transshipment facility. The facility would collect spent nuclear fuel from eastern nuclear power plants and hold it until the first repository out west were operational and ready to receive it.

"We know we have this problem," the president said. "We know we have a technology that we've never had before, and I think that we can guarantee that every precaution will be taken so that this will not become a hazard to anyone."

"We have to recognize that this must be disposed of."

The president added, "[As] our technology goes forward... we will probably develop ways in which we can do better than just throwing it away in a waste pile."

await final storage in a repository.

According to DOE documents, countries that have shipped the wastes from American fuel back to America include: Germany, Sweden, France, Japan, Norway, Canada, Italy, and Denmark.

The DOE has planned a series of six public hearings on its plan to possibly site a high-level nuclear waste repository in Maine. The next-to-last of these hearings—at which testimony for or against the plan will be accepted by DOE officials—will be in Naples April 5. (This is a change in the original date.) The session will be held in the Lake Region High School, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., with breaks for meals.

Are there any good ways to dispose of high-level waste?

While geologic disposal has dominated both science and policy discussions, other answers to the question of "where?" have been proposed.

Seabed disposal It has been suggested that waste canisters could be buried in red clay deposits found in the center of large ocean basins. These deep ocean sites are very stable (undisturbed for as long as 70 years), virtually bereft of life and isolated from the rest of the planet. Like salt, red clay flows under pressure and its plasticity would tend to seal the waste canisters after emplacement. Although red clay is permeable, water does not naturally flow through these sediments. However, the effects of heat and radiation on ocean sediments are unknown. Also, currents measured near the bottom could conceivably carry across the ocean floor any wastes that leached from the canisters. How far and with what impact would depend on many factors. Department of Energy will not have answers to the engineering problems involved in depositing and, if necessary, retrieving nuclear wastes from ocean basins before 1990.

Antarctic ice sheet disposal A shallow hole would be drilled in the ice and a waste canister placed in it. The heat given off by the wastes would melt the ice and allow the canister to sink down to bedrock in five to ten years. The melted ice would refreeze as the wastes descended. However, the political problems of using Antarctica for this purpose would undoubtedly be considerable, and the stability of the ice caps over the 100,000 years or more required for the radioactive decay of the wastes is highly uncertain. In 1977, the American Physical Society strongly argued against use of this option.

Transmutation Some researchers have proposed that high-level liquid waste be bombarded with neutrons inside a reactor and transmuted into

shorter-lived or less harmful substances. Unfortunately, present fission reactors do not do a very good job of altering cesium-137 or strontium-90, two of the most hazardous waste components. Fusion reactors look more promising, but they may not be operating for decades.

Space disposal In the early 1970s, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) concluded that it was technically feasible to rocket nuclear wastes into space. But the risk of a launch accident and the high costs have put this option on the back burner.

Delayed disposal Some scientists argue that we can safely delay answering the question of where for a century or longer. They recommend keeping spent fuel rods or canisters of solidified high-level waste in deep-water pools or storing them above ground in air-cooled vaults under continuous human surveillance, while the radioactivity and heat given off by these wastes decreases to more manageable levels. However, others believe that human institutions cannot be depended on to safeguard wastes for this long a time. Also, many people who are critical of the government's past track record on nuclear waste management want a permanent solution now before making further commitments to nuclear power.

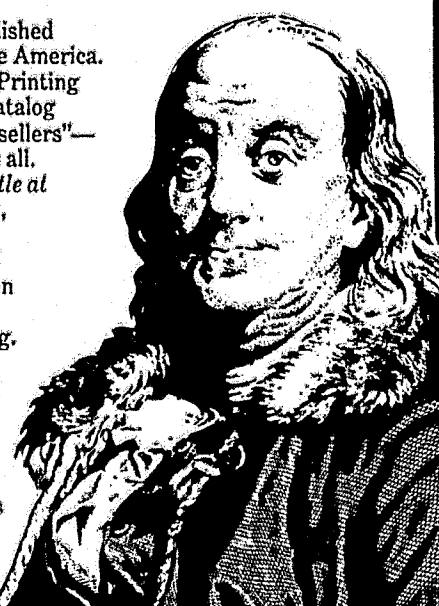
The above article is taken from "A Nuclear Waste Primer," issued by the League of Women Voters Education Fund. Copies of the booklet are available free from the League, at 1730 M Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Since March is designated Music in our Schools Month I will begin with our music news. Many activities are taking place under the leadership of Mr. Dan Barker, our music teacher. On March 4 Mr. Litchfield's grade 4 visited Mr. Richard Perham to hear him demonstrate his new theater organ. This was an enrichment activity and follow-up to Mr. Barker's unit on keyboard instruments and their tone colors. A good time was had by all and other classes are looking forward to a visit at a later date.

On March 5 the Annual Elementary Concert was held at the Guy E. Rowe School. Performances were given by the chorus, band and orchestra. Sixth grade students representing the Agnes Gray School were: Fawn Strout, Courtney Richards, Shane Record, Kelly McLaughlin, Delsey Andrews, Amy Merrill, Brent Stinson, Dawn Chadburn, Lori Bean and Maylene Cummings. These students also participated recently at the District #2 Music Festival which was held in Rumford.

During the week of March 10 parents and friends are invited to visit our classrooms to observe the children participating in their music class. The theme this year is Music Brings Us Together. Each child should have brought home an invitation stating the time of his or her music class!

The third grade continues with their dinosaur projects. Mr. Barker, working in cooperation with Mrs. Loper has included dinosaur songs into his lessons. And, on March 21 there will be a dinosaur parade and party. The third grade dinosaurs will follow a parade route through each classroom so we all can have a good look. This is exciting. Former third graders will reminisce about when they were dinosaurs and the younger grades will start thinking about when they get to third grade. So be on the lookout for: brontosaurus, Arthur Campbell; brachiosaurus, Tara Rosenberg; diplodocus, Maria Herrick; plateosaurus, Missy Andrews; stegosaurus, Jesse Eastman; ankylosaurus, Starr Mowatt; triceratops, Heather Brown; protocera-tops, Kenny Hill; iguanodon, Andy Leach; trachodon, Vivi Beauchesne; anatosaurus, Jessica Blake; corythosaurus, Alan Lovejoy; tyrannosaurus rex, Tony Bouchard; allosaurus, Jason Cohen; pteranodon, Cory Tripp; elasmosaurus, Jay Henderson; dimetrodon, Bethany Hutchinson, and compsognathus, Tammy Montminy. Following the parade there will be a dinosaur party complete with dinosaur food and dinosaur juice!

Grade 2 is preparing for a trip to the Norlands. Boys and girls are practicing skills and chores as did the children of long ago. The boys are greasing boots, flailing and winnowing beans, making shingles and have done some old fashioned hand sawing. The girls are making quilt designs, churning butter and using butter stamps. Mr. Bill Edmunds will be visiting the class to give a spinning demonstration and a sugar on snow party will be held—just like the good old days! Once they get to the Norlands the children, dressed as in days gone by, will, under supervision, do chores as appropriate. They boys will be working out of doors with the oxen, gathering sap. The girls will help prepare a noon meal and do some cleaning chores. It sounds like work, but all would go again if given a chance!

On March 14 the kindergarten and first grade classes are going to visit the Gass Sheep Farm in South Paris. The children will see the baby lambs as well as spinning and knitting done with the wool. The children each will have a piece of wool to hold and roll on their knees to help them better understand the whole process. This field trip is in conjunction with social studies, science and language arts program.

OXFORD POMONA

Oxford Pomona met with South Paris Grange Feb. 4 with a supper held before the meeting.

We are sorry to report of two deaths in the Grange circle. Ralph Brooks and Noyes Mitchell. Cards were sent to Marion Bennett, a sister of Ralph, and Frances Mitchell expressing sympathy.

A resolution on waste disposal was read and adopted by the Grange. Copies will be sent to the State Grange and other persons concerned in this project.

May 20 will be the date for the Shop and Save supper. Lill Swallow is chairman. Several requests for donations were received. The CWA will honor the youth and juvenile requests.

A letter from Fred Judkins in Florida was read, requesting a patchwork quilt for Florida Grange fair.

The next meeting will be at Norway, when community awards will be given. Guest speaker will be David Hartford, membership committee.

The program consisted of: State of Maine song; questions on Maine by lecturer and slides on various topics; Lewis Woodworth rendered an Irish solo; closing song and closing thought by the lecturer. There were 40 in attendance. The May 6 meeting will be at Bear Mountain Grange and will consist of degree work.

East Andover

By LAURA HUTCHINS

As I write this morning (Friday, March 7) we are experiencing a blustery winter day. An accumulation of about six inches of snow fell late yesterday afternoon and last night. Mother Nature surely gives the birds fair warning, as they were feeding frantically yesterday, but no signs of any birds today. March did come in like a lamb, but the cold winds let us know we still have awhile before spring is truly here. We are very fortunate not to be stricken with the varieties of weather that have been received out west.

Saturday, March 1, I went to Bryant Pond, picked up my daughter, Mrs. Preston Cobb and three children, who accompanied me to Lovell and West Lovell where we visited Mr. and Mrs. Terry Adams and four sons. Timmy had his seventh birthday on Feb. 26, so we took him cards and gifts. We stayed for lunch and had a late birthday celebration for him. After lunch we went to Sweden to visit my son's family. Greg had gone snowmachining, but we got to visit with Fran, Robbie and Karen. We also visited Mr. and Mrs. Rodley Adams and her sister in Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodwell, also Mrs. Marion Bodwell of Bethel were recent visitors in town, calling on Mrs. Marie Lang and Dottie, among others.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell were in Togus on Tuesday, where Albert had a check-up.

Sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of Mrs. Irene Walker of Lovell, a former Andover resident. Irene was a special friend of mine and I lived next door to her daughter in Lovell for several years. Death leaves so many empty spots in our lives.

On Tuesday, March 4, Mrs. Harvey Fisher opened her home to the Ladies Aid Society, where 14 members and friends enjoyed the slides and narrative on Alaska, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Yates of Sunday River, Bethel. Such beautiful scenery and so many beautiful fish made some of us want to pack up and go see for ourselves. A soup and sandwich luncheon was enjoyed. Next meeting is March 18, at the home of Mrs. Mary Learned where we will learn the stained glass quilting technique.

Work on the new kitchen cabinets at the Christian Education Building is progressing nicely, thanks to Bill Crocker and David Hawkes. That new kitchen is truly a dream come true and such a pleasure to work in.

Dolly Jones and I were in Rumford on business last Wednesday.

I received a letter this week from an old friend and neighbor, Mrs. Urfred Tucker, who is now living in Pittsburg, N.H. She says they have a lot of snow up there and like the rest of us, she is looking forward to the arrival of spring. She says she gets lonely for friends and neighbors and would like to hear from anyone down here. Her address is c/o Walter Wheeler, Pittsburg, N.H. 03582.

Mrs. Joan Carney, sons, Tommy and Brian, also Brian's friend, Elizabeth, all from Cambridge, Mass., arrived March 7 at the home of Mrs. Carney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stinson. Mr. and Mrs. Stinson celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary March 8. Congratulations, Ralph and Marge.

North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

Sympathy is extended to the family of Charles "Pete" Lawrence in his passing. Congratulations to our new selectman, Duane Abbott, from the north end of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Sayward Lamb went to Rangely on the weekend snowmobiling.

Doris Lawrence visited her sister, Alice Goff in Rumford Community Hospital and Arnold Coffin in Stephens Memorial Hospital. Joseph Vatcher visited Arnold several times, but Eveline had the flu.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. "Root" Lawrence called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath and family, then went to Mrs. Eillery Lawrence's for dinner and then to visiting hours at the funeral home in South Paris.

William Labbe reported to Fort Devens Tuesday evening. He returned here the next evening and will stay till March 24, when the treatments for Rhoda Vatcher will be completed. Mrs. Labbe never drove on snow, so her mind will be relieved a lot. The two boys stay with the Joe Vatchers after the school bus comes.

Callers at Lawrences: Maggie Stevens, Barbie Knightly, Francis Brooks, Myrtle Downing, Sherry Millett, Mark Thayer, Joe Vatcher, Ellen Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penley Sr. A beautiful snow storm this Friday morning.

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

The brilliant sun in its bowl of blue seemed to have made the world leap ahead in time.

There was silence until a flock of small birds twinkled overhead where I walked, while a hidden stream murmured beneath the snow.

I had arrived at the path between the ponds and stepped out of the main road to follow it.

The air was crystal clear yet balmy, and the far blue hills enchanting.

All along the shoreline were trees, the fringed eyelashes of our pond, which is one of landscape's most beautiful and expressive features.

Then I thought I heard him—"Where's the fire? Where's the fire?" Sure enough a red squirrel was scolding at me.

Deer had crossed the trail and the tracks told me there were several.

There were signs everywhere, where earlier rains had charged down to the valley on a million pattering feet for the waters were troubled and noisy.

This was my first walk in March off the main highway. I enjoyed the air and warmed after the vigorous exercise.

March has a hushed movement that pays tribute to the power of winter, when Earth is hard, bearing a pulse faint and slow. Then the winds that creep up from the south pull out the stitches that have held it within bound.

The trail was my pass from the forest and I reached home. As I turned the key in my door there came the greeting, "Cuckoo-Cuckoo-Cuckoo" from my clock given to me by my pupils almost 25 years ago. Perhaps I was "Cuckoo" but it had been a happy one and a half hours.

People interested in the Greenwood mines are a bit anxious to visit them. Two came from Rhode Island to look at the Tammin mine on last weekend.

Ardell Hayes was the only caller at his mother's last Saturday.

Doris Hayes entertained the Tuesday Club on March 4.

We have heard from Pat and Zilpha DiArenzo since their arrival in Georgia. They reported warm days.

Our visitors were Ann Holt, Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Immonen of West Paris.

We were happy to see our Joshua Adams' picture in one of the papers with his big bass caught during the derby, but sorry that both the fish and the boy were given the wrong names.

Callers at Frank Curtis' were Donald Bowman, Canton; Mildred Bowman, Hebron; Eva Felton, Fred and Rena Curtis, local.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis were visited by their son, Albert and wife, Marie of Buckfield.

Fred Curtis and son, Carl, were in Freeport on Sunday to see Colista Cogswell.

Ray Curtis, Oxford, was at his parents' home on Sunday.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY CONFERENCE HELD IN BETHEL MARCH 4-7

A follow-up conference for more than 120 members of seven school/community teams trained last August in the prevention of alcohol and other drug abuse problems was held in Bethel March 4-7.

Represented were Lisbon, South Portland, School Administrative District #49 (Albion, Benton, Clinton, Fairfield), SAD #50 (Cushing, St. George, Thomaston), SAD #75 (Bowdoin, Bowdoinham, Harspewell, Topsham), Union #34 (Glenburn, Hermon), and Union #48 (Alna, Dresden, Westport, Wiscasset).

The conference was designed to assess the progress of the teams since the August training. The teams will review accomplishments and plan strategies for implementing additional programs and services for alcohol and drug prevention and education.

GROUNDWATER

Groundwater, its history, conservation and its protection was the topic of a meeting in Bethel, Tuesday, March 4. Oxford County Extension Agent, Rusty Clark, conducted the meeting. Following a discussion on the importance of groundwater, a slide/tape show explained the cycle of groundwater, its storage in aquifers, and sources and methods of pollution.

Clark described water testing and decontamination of private wells. The radon problems of some water sources filled out the program. A wide range discussion of the whole scope of wells and problems was participated in by all attendees.

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Telstar athletes get sports awards

In awards ceremonies at Telstar Regional High School last Thursday night, coaches of the winter teams gave out the following awards and letters to their athletes.

In boys basketball, Scott Haines received the MVP award. Receiving letters were, in addition to Haines, Ken Viger, Jim Fiske, Alec Newell, Chris Torrey, Jeff Rainey, Jim Merrill and Rick York. Receiving certificates were Matt York, Greg Gould and Steve Learned. The team finished with a 2-16 record.

Bob Chase, Chris Buckingham, Mike Rainey, Scott Buker, Harold Munzner, Shane York and Jeff Boyle received certificates for playing on the JV squad, which compiled a 4-18 record.

In girls basketball, Penny York received the Coaches Award, Linda Learned was voted Most Improved and Traci Higgins was voted MVP. Receiving letters, in addition to those three, were Jeannine Conant, Lynn Seames, Debi Bodwell, Sheri Dooen, Ellen Hastings, Missy Johnson, Mindy Robinson, and managers Mary Hutchinson, Shelley Rice and Holly Roberts. Receiving certificates were Lori McKinney and Lori Milton. The varsity had a 6-14 season record, while the JV's had an 8-12 record.

In girls skiing, Jane Head received the Personal Achievement award, Sue Fraser was voted Most Improved, Darcie Witter received awards for Best All-Around Skier, Heidi Burk Memorial Award and Best Alpine Skier, while Hege Dammerud received the award for the Best Cross Country Skier. In addition to the award winners, others receiving letters were Michelle Cummings, Judy Aron, Rebecca Carter, Denise Gauthier, Heidi Belanger, Patti Jaros, Paula Michaud, Nancy Miller and Eileen Aylward. The girls cross country team was the state Class A champ.

In boys skiing, Scott Korhonen received the award as the Best Cross Country Skier as well as the Dr. John Trinward Award; Rick Bodwell received the Coaches Award and Todd Davis received the Boys Alpine Ski Team Award. In addition to the award winners, others receiving letters were Brant Remington, Jay Hastings, Chris Laban, Nathan Bean, Jeff Lyon, Matt Laban, Rodney White and Tom James.

Cheerleaders receiving awards were Melissa Palmer (Most Improved), Beth Hall (Most Spirit) and Tammy Holmes (MVP). Others receiving letters were Bert Coolidge, Kim Sweetser and Karen Simmons.

CHRISTIAN SINGLE'S GROUP ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING ON MARCH 16

A Christian single's group is organizing in Western Maine. Sponsored by the United Methodist Cooperative Parish, a cluster of Churches including Naples, Bridgton, Harrison, the Waterfalls, Norway-Paris, Bethel and Rumford, this non-denominational group is open to all singles: those who have never married and those who are separated, widowed or divorced.

"Single adults comprise the largest growing group of people in America today. Western Maine's population reflects the national trend. The purpose of the group is to bring the rich resources of the Christian faith into the unique experience of singleness," says David W. Helms, ACSW, of Bryant Pond, Methodist pastor, psychotherapist, and facilitator for the group. "Church programming has often become subtly couples-oriented, thereby unintentionally adding to the sense of loneliness, alienation and low self-esteem which single people often experience. A deeply rooted Christian spirituality can transform and maintain singleness into a positive life phase or a freely chosen affirmative life style, Helms said. "Through prayer, scriptural sensitive study, and a fellowship of acceptance and service, singles can experience empowerment and direction in their life journey."

An organizational meeting will be held on Sunday, March 16, at the United Methodist Church, Main Street, Bethel at 3 p.m. to develop support groups, a spring singles event for this area, and workshops in June and September. Child care will be provided.

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TAMMY HOLMES, MELISSA PALMER AND BETH HALL received cheerleading awards as Most Valuable Player, Most Improved, and Most Spirit, respectively.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

A food sale sponsored by the auxiliary of the First Universalist Church will be held Saturday, March 15, starting at 10 a.m. at the Bank Room. Contributions for the sale by members and friends will be appreciated.

The West Paris Firemen's Auxiliary met at the fire station Monday, March 3. Plans were made for the annual Easter egg hunt to be held on March 22 at 11 a.m. on the ballfield. This hunt is for West Paris children, pre-school through 6th grade. Posters will be done by Christy Bartlett, Eleanor Inman and Miriam Inman will be in charge of obtaining the prizes and Dixie Inman will get helpers to hide the eggs. All those furnishing eggs are reminded to have them at Diane Todd's by March 20. Also discussed was the Hi-Riders dance to be held on April 26. Tickets may be purchased from Dixie Inman or Diane Todd.

Granite Chapter #115, OES will meet Thursday, March 13, for the annual meeting. A supper will precede the meeting with Louvie Coffin and Gladys Ellingwood in charge.

The West Paris Historical Society will enjoy an Irish stew supper before their meeting on Monday, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robertson and Kathleen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gamster in Westford, Mass., during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Doughty visited with Mrs. Ruth Cote in Maynard, Mass., and with Mrs. Alden Doughty in Chelmsford, Mass., over the past weekend.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE DAVIS

Sap weather seems to be coming earlier every year. Lloyd Merrifield is tapping the maples on Maple Lane Farm at present. We hope the weather holds to the standard for maple syrup time. That is cold nights and warm days. Then the sap really runs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway were in Berlin visiting their daughter Tuesday.

Esther Davis has been ill this week. She went to the doctor Tuesday afternoon.

Esther Davis and relatives were in Brunswick Saturday where they visited Velma Davis who is in a nursing home there.

Olive Davis was in Bridgton Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and her sister Lillian Harmon.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Ralph Brooks. He is a cousin of Carl Brooks. They attended his funeral Tuesday at Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Grover of Waterford called on her sister and family Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verrill.

The white-billed starling has arrived at the feed station. The pine finches have also come. Spring must be around the corner.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Callers at Alma Hewey's over the weekend were her daughter, Louise Powell, Hale; Marion Bodwell, Paul and Sally Bodwell, Bethel; Delia Howard and Ivy Thurston, Rumford.

Bob Elliott and children, Locke Mills, visited his aunt, Dorothy Elliott.

Catherine McGuire's daughter, Gloria Chamberlain, and sons visited her on Sunday.

Florence Hall has been sick from a cold for several days.

Ann Fox attended the Ladies Aid meeting on Tuesday.

Gertrude Hutchins, Catherine McGuire, Elizabeth Sennett, Bernice Glover and Dorothy Elliott went to Rumford on the mini-bus Wednesday, March 5.

Norman and Julie White were in Togus on Monday for an appointment with his doctor.

Dorothy Elliott's aunt, Irene (Abbott) Walker passed away at the Bridgton hospital. Sympathy is extended to Dorothy from all at Elderwood Manor.

Bernice Glover and daughter, Mary Thurston are visiting with relatives in Hollis.

Calvary Congregational Church

Rev. Donald Grover's message last Sunday "Hang in There" from Acts 14:21-23. Meditation, Psalm 34:5 "They looked unto Him and were lightened." Responsive reading Deut. 11:22-32.

The choir sang "So Great Salvation," Missionary Moments—letters were read from David Lenore Rozelle, missionaries in Luxembourg, also Dr. J. Vernon McGee "Thru The Bible Radio" who is heard each morning on radio WHCF Bangor 6 a.m.-6:30 a.m.

7 p.m. evening service "The Red Sea" Exodus 13:14.

Tuesday Bible Study 9 a.m. at Edna White. Many different topics have been studied to help us with our work with Christ. Some of these topics are: Lack of Love, Matt. 12:1-2; Judging, Matt. 7:1-2; Bitterness, Hebrews 12:15; Unforgiving Spirit, Eph. 4:31-32; Pride, Jeremiah 17:9-10; Selfishness, Psalm 19:12; Stubbornness, Proverbs 29:1. These subjects we look at Biblically to find what God has given us as guidelines and how we can change to become more like Christ.

Each Saturday, 2:30-3:45 p.m., "Faithful Class", dictating for the Lord. The scriptures are full of helps and guidelines for us to follow, and strength for our day to day trials. Each week we have a new partner to pray for us daily. This is our 8th week and we give the Lord credit, for 88 pounds have been lost. John 3:30 says "He must increase, but I must decrease." If anyone is interested we would love to have you come. Call 392-1121.

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KURT THURSTON demonstrates the second graders' wind vane project during Andover Elementary School's science fair.

High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

I guess the weatherman has decided to change our beautiful weather for some that isn't quite so good. It certainly is cloudy this Tuesday morning and they say a 30 percent chance of snow tonight and tomorrow morning. I have heard that it is to be flurries but we all know that it doesn't always stay just flurries. Can't really complain though with all the good weather we have been having. I have been glad to see the sunshine and to feel the temperature warmer than it was. It has helped the "itis" boys seem to shake off that at any time as can anyone who has them around.

It has been a busy week for Lawrence with his cutting and piling logs and all that goes with it. Russell tried driving the machinery for the first time this past week so has been more help to Lawrence. He says it is hard for him to get the right lever and as he can't turn his head too well, it is hard to drive anything. However, he has done a little and as they say, every little bit helps.

Last week was one of those weeks when I spent more time at the doctor's, or so it seems, than at home. Can't seem to shake off this bug, and with other troubles, too, I was at the doctor's several times.

Didn't go much of anywhere until Friday and then we went to Lewiston to stay with my granddaughters while their mother was at one of her many meetings she has to go to. Being director of the adult education in Auburn has meant going to many meeting places to learn all she can that pertains to it. She said there are many more to attend in the future. I expect Grandma will have a chance to be with her granddaughters quite a lot.

Got several letters from friends and one of them said that when things slowed down, she was going to have a nervous breakdown and no one was going to stop her. She had earned it and was going to have it no matter what. I guess that is the way we all feel at times; I know I do. Just can't keep up with things I should. Russell and I had a time for ourselves on Sunday. I have been wanting to go to the flea market in Oxford, so after lunch Sunday, we headed out to see what goodies they had for sale. I enjoyed the afternoon looking around and found some items for my sewing projects.

West Paris Grange is still collecting papers and have had good luck and hope it continues. They took a load of papers down on Saturday and found out a little more information. Paper bags (the brown ones) will be accepted. Also, they will take catalogs that are stuck together and not stapled; telephone books are another of the items they will take, so you can include them in the papers given to the Grange toward their elevator drive. People to call are Audrey Miller, Mary Lovejoy, Herbert Stevens. Carl Brooks has been a great help to them and I will gladly see that some of them know you have papers if you contact me. The phone is in Russell Yates' name. We brought a load of papers home from Lewiston and took them to the Millers' when we were at my daughter's the other day. They have a box at the dump for papers and Audrey said she had to get busy and get the papers on it. Another thing they are looking for are some long drapes for the hall and a few rugs that could be put down to help keep dirt and wet from being tracked over the hall. If you have such articles, they would be appreciated. Grange meeting will be at the hall on Thursday night. I don't want to forget to let folks know that West Paris Grange will be having a what-not sale on the last Saturday of March at the hall. There will

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

The deepest sympathy of this area is extended to Mrs. Judy James and family on their loss. Don and Judy and girls were our friends and neighbors before moving to Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Turner and Jonathan were callers here Saturday. Jon spent the afternoon with us while his folks enjoyed some skiing with the rest of their family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hindman of Windham, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Awalet of Augusta, Lee Hindman and friend, Mrs. Connie Hindman and Mark and Steve Wheeler were potluck dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Elnora Doyen in observance of Connie's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Grenier were dinner guests Sunday of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennett in Bethel to celebrate Gladys' birthday and the Bennetts' anniversary.

Recent visitors of the Lawrence Kimballs have been Mr. and Mrs. Rich Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Bennett of Lovell; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jewell of Waterford, Mrs. Aubrey Graves of Windham and Byron Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lescault were in Portland Tuesday for her doctor's appointment and to visit the Portland Public Library. Little Mark Jr. spent the day with his grandparents in West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft were Sunday dinner guests of her niece and family, the Jeff Hadleys in South Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wike of Gardiner were visitors here Wednesday afternoon. Warren Parsons of Bath called on his folks Friday.

be food, as well as clothing and whatever else anyone has to bring. If you have items to sell, bring them in.

In April, the Mollycodd Sportsman's Club will be sponsoring a program for the Maine Hunter's Safety Conservation. This program is being given for people who need to have tests in order to get hunting licenses. Anyone who has been two years without a license and wants one now, must take one of these tests. This will take place at the Legion Hall during school vacation week so that young people may also take the tests. There will be no fee for the tests. I think it is a nice gesture on the part of the Sportsman's Club to do this for the citizens.

Not too much for news but Mrs. Archie Lovejoy Jr. called on a friend, Helena Bartlett of Locke Mills one day last week. Colds and flu have made their rounds of the folks and many have been quite ill. I hope by this time most of them are on the mend. This virus has been of an epidemic proportion in many places. Don't know why we have to have strange viruses strike, but they seem to and no one knows where they come from or what they are. Doctors don't know what to give for medication as there is no real specific medicine for a virus and one has to fight it in whatever way they can. Some have better luck than others. See you next week. In the meantime, take care and God bless.

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Mrs. Albert Raymond has returned to her home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cross in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Stevens visited relatives in Bailey's Island last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Welsh, Dryden, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perkins Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gorman and family, Berlin, N.H., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Gorman last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robertson were guests of their daughter, Vicki and family in Brunswick last week.

Mrs. Caroline Merrill was an overnight guest of Mrs. Phyllis Dickey in Augusta recently. While there she attended the postmaster's convention in Waterville. Walter (Bubber) Enman is a patient at Maine Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brooks visited her sister, Mrs. Steve Hoyt, in South Portland over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perkins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Trenholm in Kingfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown returned Friday from a trip to Russellville, Ala., where they visited relatives, and to Fort Pierce, Fla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuzky. They were accompanied by her brother, Robert Greenleaf of North Scituate, R.I. On the way home they spent several days with the Greenleafs and attended a stage performance of "Zorba," starring Anthony Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murch and Ben Smith in Greene Friday evening.

Drew Webster has returned home after spending several weeks in school at Amherst College, Massachusetts. Mary Myers is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

No. East Lovell

By PAULINE SMITH

Fifty one day; 10 above the next—what a change!

The Leroy Smiths visited both Leroy's brother and wife in North Fryeburg. Also they called at Raymond Charles, Friday afternoon.

Larry and Bonnie Fox entertained Larry's boys from Norway, Troy and Raymond Fox, this week.

Irene Walker passed away this past week. Her service was held at the United Church of Christ Monday (March 3). Rev. Donald Morrison and Neal Wilson had the service. Church was full. Lost a dear lady, who was mother and grammar to many. Gratefully missed.

Friday—67 below zero, gale winds all night. Seems like the beginning of winter.

Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

Newry Community Church services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Powers Sunday morning, March 2. The topic of Pastor Hanscom's message was "Down With Slavery," with scripture readings from St. Luke 13:1-9 and Exodus 21:1-15. Services will also be held at the Powers home, March 9. It is expected services will be held at the church beginning March 16. Easter Sunrise services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight March 30, followed by a potluck breakfast there. Services will also be held at the church Easter morning at 9 o'clock.

June Swan, Nancy Wight, Sylvia Wight, Eleanor Morton, Gilbert Seelye, Beatrice Lowell, Betsy Clark, and Thelma Lowery were in Rumford bowling March 5. Eleanor Morton was high scorer with 102 singles. Sylvia Wight was a close second.

On Sunday, March 9, at 11 a.m. the Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club hosted residents of Horizons Unlimited and the Adult Activity Center of Rumford to a cookout and rides. Forty-five members and guests enjoyed the social event at Bill and Sylvia Wight's pole barn. This is the fourth year that club members have held this outing. It is a high point of the season for those who attend and gives a personal touch with recipients who directly benefit from the Ride-In's fund raising activities.



THE TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ABOVE were named "Young Scientists of the Month" for their special contributions and outstanding performances during the month of January. Classroom teachers also presented each pupil with a small science prize. The students are, left to right, seated: Missy Brown, Anita Kimball, Kelly Bartlett, Stephen McLain, Dennis Casco, David Kersey; standing: Christian Robiller, Shane York, Chris Dunham, Peter Roshto. Not pictured are Jamie Blake, Maurice Hart and Suzi Roy.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

The Viens girls came to their home here during vacation in New Hampshire schools to do some snowmobiling and found the motor from one of the machines had been stolen.

Several have been suffering from flu. Oscar Hamel said it felt like the malaria he suffered during World War II.

We went to the dump with the fruit of my cleaning spree and met several empties returning.

The town now has a town office. The old ways will be missed and in some ways they were better. But the advantages of a central concentrated place and specific times to do town business are many. Time will tell which is better.

The auditor's report has been received and the selectmen decided to go with the tentative date of March 13 for the annual town meeting.

Our sympathies to the family and friends of Alice Harvey. She was my personal friend and I feel a keen loss. Many of you may have known her only as correspondent and her column will be missed.

It has been a sad time for the folks in the Upper Settlements with four deaths in a short time which included Eric Cameron. Sympathy is extended to his family, many of whom live in the area.

We are getting January weather in March in return for March weather in January. With such capriciousness on the part of Mother Nature, how do scientists presume to determine what she will do for ten thousand years and declare any place safe to bury nuclear wastes?

The explosion of the shuttle was a tragedy for the country and for the survivors of those involved, but less so than the recent crash which took the lives of 240 plus young U.S. soldiers (at Gander, Newfoundland) in December, also less than the loss of planes and pilots while learning how to get vehicles advanced to this degree. Sometimes the media, and us, lose perspective.

The United States president resigned when impeachment was a threat and lived in luxury in the country from his own acquired wealth and ours. When the president of the Philippines left for fear of civil war or assassination, why didn't his own people take care of the situation? Why did the U.S. Air Force give him a free ride, reported to cost taxpayers \$128,000?

Come sleet, drifts, howling winds or plunging temperatures, there's only 49 days left before a thousand strawberry plants arrive expecting warm soil for their roots to struggle in and warm sunshine for their tops to nourish and grow.

Too many times actions at town meetings are short-sighted or in selfish interests. Some of these are damaging for years after those who instituted them are long gone. If we could only think what our policies would mean to the town 50

Bryant Pond

By ALICE F. HOYT

The Woodstock Extension will meet on Tuesday, March 18 at the Grange Hall (in the Juvenile Hall). This is an afternoon meeting at 1 p.m. with Extension agent Wendy Pollack as speaker.

Franklin Grange #124 will meet on Monday, March 17 for a regular meeting and the program on "Ritualism." Refreshment committee is Mary Billings. Viva Whitman, Verna Swan and Kaye Billings.

Beatrice Farnum was supper guest of her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. John Chase on Saturday, also present were Andrew and Crystal Chase; Althea Stevens, Keith, Jennifer and Daniel; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase. It was Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase's 56th anniversary.

There was a big attendance at the Torch Light Parade at Mt. Abram Saturday night (March 1). It was very pretty and a lot of skiers took part.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring were Sunday guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ring, Freeport. While there Helen Ring attended a baby shower for Lisa Ring. Ben Farnum and Alice Hoyt also attended the shower.

About 30 people attended the Woodstock Senior Citizens meeting on Thursday.

years hence, we could vote better, but being human we can seldom project profitably.

E. Oscar Judkins of North Anson graduated from Gould Academy in 1911. His niece, Lillian Abbott of East Sumner, graduated from Gould in 1936. His grandniece, Juanita Korhonen of West Bethel, graduated from Gould in 1961.

Oscar was born in Upton in a farmhouse on Mill Road, the son of Bert and Gertha Judkins. Lillian was born in Upton, the daughter of Oscar's brother, Cedric Judkins. Juanita, daughter of Arline Bernier and Cedric's granddaughter, was born in Upton in the same farmhouse that Oscar was born in 50 years earlier.

All three attended school in Upton schoolhouse before going on to Gould Academy for continued education and their paths have crossed in divers ways. It will be quite a unique occasion if all attend the 1986 alumni reunion as planned to observe their 75th, 50th and 25th year graduations from Gould Academy.

West Bethel

By HARRIET STOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Crouse and Jessica of Freeport; Peter Grant, Glen and Brandon of Yarmouth; and John Grant of Scarborough were Sunday dinner guests of their grandmother, Ann Mason.

The regular meeting of the Pleasant Valley Grange was held last Thursday evening at the home of John and Pauline Applin. The members were entertained with a recorder solo by Terri-Ann Applin and a piano solo, "Waltz of the Flowers" by Angela Applin.

Donald and Connie Vautour of Weston, Mass., are spending some time at their property on the Flat Road.

Evelyn Aremburg of Haverhill, N.H., returned to her home last week after spending the winter with her sister, Frances Bennett.

Billy Stowell recently started work at Sunday River Skiway as project engineer.

Hearty congratulations to our own Rebecca Hanscom on winning the district spelling bee.

Dick and Jane Hosterman were in Portland last week and toured the new Portland Museum of Art.

Cathryn Lovejoy, Alanson and Fannie Cummings were at Ledgewick last Thursday to visit Lillian Lovejoy and other friends.

The Pleasant Valley Youth Group held their meeting on Friday night and enjoyed a movie and refreshments.

W. Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

Nathan Moore's eighth birthday was Sunday. To celebrate, Chuckie Mason, Bethel, stayed overnight with him Friday. Sunday Russ, Judy and Karen Andrews of Shelburne, NH and Denny and Rita Wilson came in for cake and ice cream.

Saturday, Muriel Gilbert was pleased to see her cousin Mrs. Antoinette Demers, Auburn; Mrs. Ann St. Pierre, Lewiston, and Sister Leontine Gaudet, Three Rivers, Quebec on Thursday.

Thursday, Mona Lowe accompanied Janie Rolfe to St. Mary's hospital in Lewiston where Carrie had tubes put in her ears.

Brian Colby went to Farmington Wednesday evening with a group from Telstar to watch plays put on by the UMF foreign language players.

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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
6	Benson	Company	Highway To Heaven	Blackie's Magic	St. Elsewhere	News	Tonight			
8	Newlyweds	Carson	MacGyver	Dynasty	Hotel	News	Nightline			
10	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	National Geographic	W.C. Fields Straight Up	Generation	Am. Hotline					
12	Fortune	Jeopardy	Fast Times	T. Cookies	Crazy Like A Fox	Equalizer	News	T.J. Hooker		
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now	Country	Videocount.	Paradise	Be A Star	Fandango		
(16C)	Jeffersons	Ind. News	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Ind. News	News	Carson	H'mooners			
(18E)	Movie: "S To 5" Cont'd		Movie: "Desperately Seeking Susan"		Movie: "The Bay Boy"					
(20G)	Hockey East: Final Four		Auto Racing: Martinsville 500	Boxing		Candlepin Bowling				
(21H)	SpoCtr.	NBA Today	Fishin' Hole	Boxing: Roger Mayweather vs. Sheldon LeBlanc		SpoCtr.				
(22I)	M.T. Moore	Sanford	Movie: "Run For Cover"		World Of Audubon	Movie: "Chinatown"				
(24K)	You Can't	Dangerous.	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Movie: "Brothers-In-Law"		Route 66			
(26M)	Animals	Radio 1990	Check Out	Associates	Chase	Eddie Capra Mysteries	Alfred Hitchcock Hour			
(29P)	"Old Enough" Cont'd		Movie: "Once Upon A Time In America"							
(31R)	Movie: "The Secret Life Of Walter Mitty"		Movie: "The Great Chase"		Danger Bay	Movie: "Spy Busters"				
(32S)	Chance	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Philadelphia 76ers		News	Benny Hill	Bizarre				
(34U)	B. Miller	B. Newhart	Movie: "Cannery Row"		News	Trapper				

THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 13, 1986										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
6	On The Line		Cosby Show	Family Ties	Cheers	Night Court	Hill Street Blues	News	Tonight	
8	Newlyweds	Carson	Ripley's Believe It Or Not!	The Colbys	20 / 20	News	Nightline			
10	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Exit 13	Health-Wise	Maine Mag.	Mystery!	We'll Meet Again				
12	Fortune	Jeopardy	Magnum, P.I.	Simon & Simon	Knots Landing	News	Basketball			
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now	Country	Videocount.	Paradise	Be A Star	Fandango		
(16C)	Jeffersons	Ind. News	Movie: "The Towering Inferno"	Ind. News	News	Carson	H'mooners			
(18E)	Movie: "Jesus"		Movie: "Arthur"		Movie: "The Shining"					
(20G)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Boston Bruins		Fishing	Hockey	NHL Hockey				
(21H)	College Basketball: First Rnd. Game		Tournament	College Basketball: First Rnd. Game		SpoCtr.				
(22I)	M.T. Moore	Sanford	End Of Eden		Under The Boobab Tree	Movie				
(24K)	You Can't	Dangerous.	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Movie: "The Stars Look Down"		Route 66			
(26M)	Animals	Radio 1990	Movie: "Animal Crackers"		Petrocelli	Alfred Hitchcock Hour				
(29P)	"Fifth Musketeers" Cont'd		Phil Collins	Movie: "Against All Odds"		Kids In Crisis				
(31R)	Movie: "King Solomon's Mines"		Theater	Movie: "Never A Dull Moment"		Movie: "Treasure Island"				
(32S)	Chance	Pre-Season Baseball: Chicago White Sox vs. New York Mets		News	Benny Hill	OTB				
(34U)	B. Miller	B. Newhart	Movie: "Steelyard Blues"		News	WKRP	Trapper			

FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 14, 1986										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
6	Benson	Company	Riptide		Knight Rider		Miami Vice	News	Tonight	
8	Newlyweds	Carson	Webster	Redd Foxx	Diff. Strokes	Mayor	Fall Guy	News	Nightline	
10	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St. Wk.	Great Performances		Movie: "Ulysses"				
12	Fortune	Jeopardy	Magnum David Copperfield	Dallas	Falcon Crest	News	Basketball			
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now	Country	Videocount.	Paradise	Be A Star	Fandango		
(16C)	Jeffersons	Ind. News	Pre-Season Baseball: Orioles vs. Yankees	Ind. News	News	Carson	H'mooners			
(18E)	"Oh God! Book II" Cont'd		Movie: "Hombre"		Movie: "The Deep"					
(20G)	Hockey East Cont'd		Hockey East: Semifinals		Candlepin Bowling	Hockey East				
(21H)	College Basketball: First Rnd. Game		Tournament	College Basketball: First Rnd. Game		SpoCtr.				
(22I)	M.T. Moore	Sanford	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Detroit Pistons		H's Heroes	Night Tracks: Power Play				
(24K)	You Can't	Dangerous.	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Movie: "Algiers"		Route 66			
(26M)	Animals	Radio 1990	Wrestling	Boxing		Night Flight				
(29P)	Movie Cont'd		Movie: "Tuff Turf"		Movie: "Finders Keepers"		R. Bradbury			
(31R)	Disney's Legends & Heroes		Theater	Movie: "Track Of The Giant Snow Bear"		Movie: "The Champ"				
(32S)	Chance	News	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Detroit Pistons		News	Benny Hill	Bizarre			
(34U)	B. Miller	B. Newhart	Movie: "The Last Hard Men"		News	WKRP	Trapper			

SATURDAY EVENING MARCH 15, 1986										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
6	Fame		G. Break	Facts	Golden Girls	227	Remington Steele	News	Sat. Night	
8	Star Search		Redd Foxx	Benson	Fortune Dane		Love Boat	News	Benny Hill	
10	Who Cont'd	Course	Benny Goodman: Let's Dance - A Musical Tribute		Al Jarreau: Live In London		Elvis Memories			
12	Girl's Basketball: Class A Finals		High School Basketball: Class A Finals				News	Movie		
(12)	Countryp. Notes	Ole Opry	Church St.	American Sports Cavalcade		Countryp. Notes	Mountain			
(16C)	Jeffersons	The Movies	Movie: "Coming Home"		Ind. News	Tales	H'mooners			
(18E)	Headroom	Movie: "The Purple Rose Of Cairo"		Movie: "No Small Affair"		A Rockability Session				
(20G)	Hockey East	Hockey East: Championship Game		NHL Hockey: Canucks at Bruins						
(21H)	College Basketball: First Rnd. Game		Gymnastics: Mixed Pairs Champ.		Outdoor Life	SpoCtr.				
(22I)	Wrestling Cont'd	Centennial		Portrait Of America		Night Tracks: Chartbusters				
(24K)	You Can't	Dangerous.	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Movie: "Brothers-In-Law"		Route 66			
(26M)	Check Out	Cover Story	Movie: "The Unseen"		Alfred Hitchcock Hour	"Concert For Kampuchea"				
(29P)	"Cannonball Run" Cont'd		Movie: "Desperately Seeking Susan"		Hitchhiker	Movie: "The Flamingo Kid"				
(31R)	Movie: "The Absent-Minded Professor"		Theater	"The Boy Who Talked To Badgers"		A Mouse	"Man In The White Suit"			
(32S)	News	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Pittsburgh Penguins		Wrestling		OTB				
(34U)	High School Basketball: IHSAA Class AA Finals		Basketball Continues		News					

SUNDAY EVENING MARCH 16, 1986										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
6	Amazing	St. Spoons	Movie: "Family Ties Vacation"		Alfred Hitchcock Presents		News	Sports		
8	Disney Sunday Movie		Movie: "Blue Thunder"				News	Movie		
10	Shakespeare Hour		Gala Of Stars '86				Teller			
12	60 Minutes		If Tomorrow Comes				News	Real People		
(12)	Contry.	Bassmaster.	Performanc.	Car Care	Nashville	Tommy Hunter	Kitchen	Bobby Bare And Friends		
(16C)	"A Small Killing" Cont'd		Lifestyles		Love Boat	Ind. News	Ed. Desk	Odd Couple	H'mooners	
(18E)	Movie: "Rocky"		Movie: "The Falcon And The Snowman"							
(20G)	Sox Digest	Pre-Season Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Houston Astros		Wrestling		Outdoors				
(21H)	America's Cup '87		NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at New York Rangers		SportsCenter					
(22I)	Wrestling		National Geographic Explorer		Sports Page	Jerry Falwell	An'tenberg			
(24K)	Movie Cont'd	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Movie: "Algiers"		Route 66				
(26M)	The Virginian		Lancer	Wanted	Cover Story	Hollywood	Herb Alpert			
(29P)	"Red Dawn" Cont'd		Movie: "Missing In Action 2: The Beginning"		Movie: "Missing In Action"		Crisis			
(31R)	Movie: "The Railway Children"			Movie: "Spy Busters"		Movie: "Tex"				
(32S)	Street Hawk		David Toma	Faca-Off	NJ People	News	Straight Talk	World Tom.	Millionaire	
(34U)	Movie: "The Quiet Man"				News	Tales	Lou Grant			

MONDAY EVENING MARCH 17, 1986										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
6	Benson	Company	You Again?	Valerie	Movie: "First Blood"		News	Carson		
8	Newlyweds	Carson	Hardcastle And McCormick	Movie: "Triplecross"			News	Nightline		
10	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	WonderWorks	American Playhouse	Bypass	"Rising Of The Moon"					
12	Fortune	Jeopardy	Kate & Allie	Newhart	If Tomorrow Comes		News	R. Steele		
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now	Country	Videocount.	Paradise	Be A Star	Fandango		
(16C)	Jeffersons	Ind. News	Movie: "The Quiet Man"		Ind. News	Carson	H'mooners			
(18E)	Movie: "Arthur" Cont'd		Movie: "The Candidate"		Movie: "The Man In The White Suit"					
(20G)	Hockey East: Championship Game		Boxing: Lindell Holmes vs. Brian Muller							
(21H)	SpoCtr.	Basketball	College Baseball: Maine at Miami		Wrestling	SpoCtr.				
(22I)	M.T. Moore	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Cleveland Cavaliers		Animals	Nat. Geog.				
(24K)	You Can't	Dangerous.	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Movie: "My Favorite Brunette"		Route 66			
(26M)	Animals	Radio 1990	Wrestling		Wrestling	Alfred Hitchcock Hour				
(29P)	Movie	Fraggle	Movie: "The Rose"		Movie: "Paris, Texas"					
(31R)	"Darby O'Gill And The Little People"		Theater	Movie: "King Solomon's Mines"		Animals	Movie: "Genevieve"			
(32S)	Pyramid	Chance	News	Family Feud	Movie: "Return To Peyton Place"					
(34U)	B. Miller	B. Newhart	Dempsey & Makepeace	Greatest American Hero	News	WKRP	Trapper			

TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 18, 1986										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
6	Benson	Company	A-Team		Hunter		News	Tonight		
8	Newlyweds	Carson	Who's Boss?	Grow. Pains	Moonlighting	Spenser: For Hire	News	Nightline		
10	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Nova	Frontline	Trouble On Big Mountain	McLaughlin	Austin City				
12	Fortune	Jeopardy	Trapper John, M.D.	If Tomorrow Comes		News	Simon			
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now	Country	Videocount.	Paradise	Be A Star	Fandango		
(16C)	Jeffersons	Ind. News	Movie: "Rio Grande"		Ind. News	News	Carson	H'mooners		
(18E)	Movie Cont'd		Movie: "The Big Street"		Comedy	Movie: "9 To 5"				
(20G)	Fishing	Pre-Season Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays		Wrestling		Baseball				
(21H)	SpoCtr.	Wrestling	Roller Derby		World Cup Skiing	Sports	SpoCtr.			
(22I)	M.T. Moore	Sanford	Chiefs		Movie: "The Naked Jungle"					
(24K)	You Can't	Dangerous.	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Movie: "The Perils Of Pauline"		Route 66			
(26M)	Animals	Radio 1990	Movie: "The Fiendish Plot Of Dr. Fu Manchu"		Dick Cavett	Alfred Hitchcock Hour				
(29P)	"Romancing Stone" Cont'd		Movie: "Oxford Blues"		R. Bradbury	"The Flamingo Kid"				
(31R)	Movie: "The Big Fisherman"				The Mind's Eye	Disney's Legends & Heroes				
(32S)	Pyramid	Chance	News	Family Feud	Billy Graham Crusade	Richard Pryor	Benny Hill	Bizarre		
(34U)	B. Miller	B. Newhart	Movie: "Eyewitness"		News	WKRP	Trapper			

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SKIING AWARDS: The above Telstar skiers received awards at last Thursday night's wards banquet. Front row, left to right: Todd Davis (Alpine Ski Team Award), Rick Bodwell (Coaches Award), Scott Korhonen (Clarence Remington Award for the Best Cross Country Skier and the Dr. John Trinnard Award; back row, left to right: Hege Dammerud (Best Cross Country Skier), Darcie Witter (Best All-Round Skier, Heidi Burk Memorial Award and Best Alpine Skier), Jane Head (Personal Achievement), Sue Fraser (Most Improved).

Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

Opera is a great art form and musical history. And it is quite enjoyable if one has the libretto (translation) at hand. If you are just beginning to enjoy opera, here are several standard works to concentrate on — *La Traviata*, *La Bohème*, *Aida*, *Tosca*, *Norma*, *Carmen*, *Lucia*, *Madame Butterfly*, and perhaps one of the Wagner operas.

There are also famous singers to hear in recording. Maria Callas had a powerful, dramatic soprano. Renata Tebaldi was a great, dazzling presence. Beverly Sills had a golden, lyric voice. Joan Sutherland has a deep, rich tone. Leontyne Price was America's famous black artist. Marilyn Horne is the mistress of the lower voice. And today's preeminent stars are two great tenors: Pavarotti and Domingo.

If you have not listened to opera, do so soon. It is a resource to be enjoyed and appreciated for a lifetime. It gives us a real sense of history nobly dramatized. It is music at its most powerful.

Dr. Ford has donated some fine pictures of the stage to the museum.

SOIL SURVEY PROGRESSES

The soil survey of the organized towns of Oxford County will be completed in the fall of 1986, according to the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Only 75,000 acres remain to be mapped in the towns of Albany, Mason, Stoneham and Upton.

In the 1985 field season, soil mapping was completed in the towns of Waterford, Lovell, Byron, Roxbury, Woodstock, Milton, and Gilead. The soil survey of Oxford County is ahead of schedule.

Besides soil mapping, the survey party collected soil samples of various watersheds in Oxford, Androscoggin and Cumberland counties. This was part of the Environmental Protection Agency's Acid Rain Project, which is determining the effect of acid rain on watersheds in the northeast.

Information about soil limitations for given uses helps prevent major mistakes in land use and unnecessary costs to individuals and the community. Information can be obtained from the Soil Conservation Service, located in the USDA building, South Paris.

CONSERVATION RESERVE SIGNUP ENDS MARCH 14

Lester H. Bailey, Chairman of the Oxford County ASC Committee said farmers have until March 14 to volunteer highly erodible cropland for entry into the new Conservation Reserve Program.

"Highly erodible land that enters the program will be ineligible for farming for 10 years and must be planted with permanent vegetative cover," he said.

To compensate farmers for retiring this land from crop production, the Conservation Reserve Program authorizes annual rental payments, the amounts depending on the bids per acre and the number of acres under the 10-year contract. Program participants will also receive 90 percent of eligible costs of planting trees or grass on the acres placed in the program. The payments will be made in cash or negotiable payment-in-kind certificates, Bailey said.

To enroll in the program, applicants must submit bids stating the rental payment they would accept to convert their highly erodible cropland to permanent

News from the Bethel United Methodist Church

On the afternoon of Sunday, March 16, the United Methodist Cooperative Parish, a cluster of United Methodist churches including Naples, Bridgton, Harrison, the Waterfalls, Norway-Paris, Bethel, and Rumford, will be sponsoring two important events. Beginning at 3 p.m. an organizational meeting for a non-denominational Singles Group will be held at the Bethel UMC. "The purpose of the group is to bring the rich resources of the Christian faith into the unique experience of singleness," says Rev. David W. Helms, pastor of the UMC churches in Bolsters Mills and South Waterford and facilitator for the Singles ministries. Rev. Guy R. Downing, pastor of the Bethel UMC, stresses that "this new ministry is not a dating program and is open to all adult singles no matter what their age or status in life (never married, single parent, divorced, or widowed)."

On the same afternoon also at the Bethel UMC beginning at 4 p.m., The Cooperative Parish will introduce the Course of Study for United Methodist Lay Speakers under the trained guidance of Louis Cayer, Lay Leader of the Rumford UMC and Lay Leader of the Southern District of the United Methodist Maine Annual Conference. Mr. Cayer has explained that a local Lay Speaker prepares to undertake one or more of the following functions, giving special attention to ministry within the local church:

- Take initiative in giving assistance and support to the program emphasis of the UMC and to assist in giving vital leadership to the total work of the

- vegetative cover, and provide a cropping history for 1981 and through 1985. Cropland is defined as land that has been tilled to produce an agricultural commodity other than orchards, vineyards, or ornamental planting, or has been set-aside in a production adjustment program in two of the past five years, and is suitable for crop production. Set-aside or diverted acres are not eligible.

- The designated area will be devoted to a conserving use during the life of the contract," Bailey said, harvesting, grazing, or other commercial use of forage is not allowed. Maintenance measures such as weed control will be required.

The ASCS official said only a limited amount of acreage is considered highly erodible and eligible for the Conservation Reserve Program this year. "The new program will provide needed agricultural income, protect the land, help fish and wildlife and bring cleaner water."

Program applications and additional information may be obtained from the Oxford County ASCS Office, 1 Main Street, South Paris, ME 04281.



YOUNG SCIENTISTS OF THE MONTH: Ethel Bisbee School pupils Cathy Morgan and Matthew Laughton proudly display their month of February awards for "Young Scientist of the Month," given for outstanding performance and special contributions in their science work.

Church;

- Assist in the conduct of worship services and to lead meetings for prayer, study, and discussion when requested by the pastor;

- Conduct services of worship, present sermons and addresses and lead meetings for study and training in the local church or charge in which the Lay Speaker holds membership, when requested by the pastor.

All lay persons in the United Methodist Church represented in this Cooperative Parish who would like to become a certified Lay Speaker, are encouraged to attend this introductory session.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

There will be a training session Tuesday, March 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the fire station for the Greenwood Fire Department.

The Ladies Circle will meet Wednesday, March 19, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sunday School room with a tasting party and a silent auction. Seven of the Circle members attended World Day of Prayer Friday, March 7, at the Bethel United Methodist Church.

The Greenwood Scholarship applications are now available for any resident of Greenwood who would like to further his or her education from any SAD #44 school board member (Harry Swan, Nancy Dewing, Daniel Cole) or the guidance office at Telstar. Applications must be returned by May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh (Cubby) Swan spent last week in Florida visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Swan.

James DeNormandie has been a patient at the Maine Medical Center after suffering a broken leg while skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills were in Norway Friday evening. Mrs. Mills visited Norton Cross and Jason Smith at the Norway hospital.

Charlotte Cole went to the World Day of Prayer Service at the Methodist Church Friday and then went to Ledgeview Nursing Home and played "Happy Birthday" to Lizzie Rust who was 88 years old that day.

The Richard Roy family was in Burlington Vt., last weekend to visit the college that Suzi will be attending next fall.

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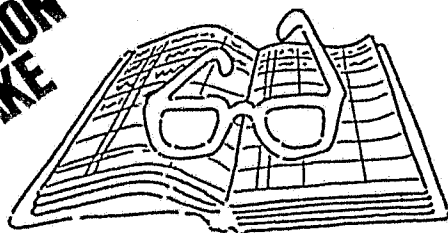
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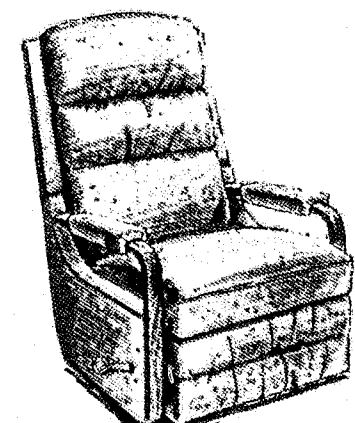


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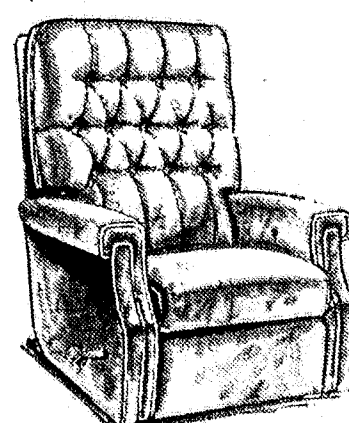
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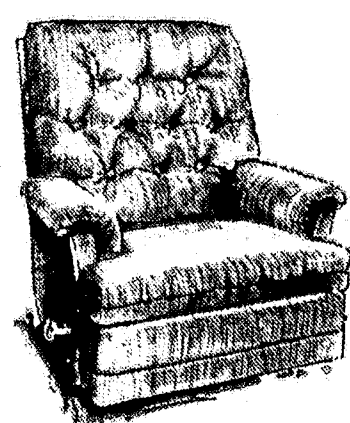
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Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

Saturday, March 8, and it is zero at 5:30 a.m. with the wind blowing. Friday it snowed all day and also had the wind blowing.

Sylvia Benson spent the first weekend of March with her sister, Judy Small, and family of Hebron. They went into Lewiston shopping and found some good bargains.

Feb. 28 Frankie and Theresa came for the night and to help celebrate Frank's birthday which was on the 3rd. Then Saturday, Frank and I left for Freeport to visit our son James Gibson, Sue and Heather. Sunday we were joined by Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keefe of Sanford. On the way home we stopped at my folks, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, South Paris, and our son, Wilfred and wife, Kim, were there.

Evelyn Hilborn recently returned from her home in Toronto, Canada. She visited in Hamilton, Ontario, with her brother, Norman Davis and wife and took a train trip to visit friends in northern Ontario. Lots of snow. Also sold her cousin Evelyn's house and completed her estate work. Friend Ellen Tuck has been very sick for over a month with a flu virus.

Evelyn Hilborn had water seepage in her downstairs bathroom and kitchen from Bethel's January flood. Many thanks to Judy Coolidge for her help.

Monday Evelyn Hilborn went to Norway and South Paris and had lunch with Louie Coffin and her sister. Tuesday she went to Lewiston and Auburn with Bertha Planders and Louie Coffin. They had lunch in South Paris.

Evelyn has had dozens of winter birds at the feeders.

Our grey squirrels were having the time of their lives the first of the week playing hide and seek. They have taken acorns and put them into the car by the filter and I suspect they were very disappointed when they found them gone. I park the car by one of their trees and must seem nice and warm to them when I first park it.

We got word March 7 that Frank's mother, Thirza Gibson, had passed on. She, Frank Sr. and their oldest daughter, Jeannette, moved here on the Northwest Bethel Road about 70 years ago.

Forest Service proposes private operation of some campgrounds

To reduce operation costs, and improve service to National Forest visitors, the White Mountain National Forest is proposing several campgrounds for concession operation for the summer of 1986. Concessions allow individuals or groups to operate National Forest campgrounds as a business under permit from the Forest Service.

Wildwood Campground on Route 112 near Woodstock, N.H., as well as Big Rock, Hancock, Jigger Johnson, and Passaconaway Campgrounds on the Kancamagus Highway are being advertised for concession operation.

Rita Thompson, District Ranger on the Saco District, spoke of the reasons for campground concessions. "The Forest Service has been trying campground concessions in other parts of the country and it seems to work fine. With the Forest Service work force and budget shrinking it becomes difficult to maintain the quality people expect in our campgrounds. We hope that concessionaires will help to solve this problem."

Permits are granted by competitive procedures. All persons interested in operating the sites are invited to submit written bids. Awards are made on a number of factors, including bidder qualification, rates to be charged to the public, and fees paid to the Government.



BASKETBALL AWARDS went to the following during last Thursday's awards ceremonies at Telstar. Left to right, the awarders are: Missy Johnson (JV), Penny York (Coaches Award), Scott Haines (MVP), Linda Learned (Most Improved), Traci Higgins (MVP).

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Much sympathy is extended to the family of Ellery Lawrence Sr. who passed away Friday. He will be greatly missed by his neighbors and friends.

Miss Misty Pike of Waterford visited her grandparents, the Carol Bucks, over the weekend.

The Rev. Miss Taylor was making calls on the elderly one afternoon. Mrs. Betty Stearns and Mrs. Minerva Dudley were soliciting for the heart fund this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Plummer and family, also his mother, went to Berlin, N.H. Saturday.

Mrs. Roger Bryant and daughter of Lovell visited Mrs. Gracie Nelson Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doughty of Norway called on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Allen of North Waterford visited me Sunday evening. Also Del Merrill.

Crime rising statewide

Crime in Maine, reversing a steady rate of decline from an all-time high in 1980, registered an overall increase of 5 percent in 1985, over 1984, according to the Maine Department of Public Safety.

There were 43,187 serious crimes reported to the department in 1985, that is: murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft and arson. This compares with 41,140 serious crimes in 1984.

During the past year, the rate for violent crime within Maine was 1.69 offenses per 1,000 population.

The rate for crimes against property was 35.67 offenses per 1,000 population.

A prospectus, giving full information on each campground, conditions of operation, and submission of bids is available to the public and interested bidders from the Forest Supervisor, White Mountain National Forest, 719 Main Street, P.O. Box 638, Laconia, N.H. 03247. Telephone (603) 524-6450 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FIREWOOD

4 ft. or cut & split
1/2 cord minimum
Call for information
John Kimball, 824-3191

Notes from Greenwood Historical Society

The Greenwood Historical Society met Wednesday, March 5, at the meeting house on Main Street in Locke Mills with a small attendance.

An audience of 12 including guests saw old pictures of West Paris in a show put on by Milton Inman. During the business meeting one of the building committee members reported he had found someone to come in April and take a look at the work the Society wants done on the building to see if he would be interested in doing it. Plans were made for another "Old Time Dance" on Saturday, March 22. It was voted to buy a reprint of the "History of Norway" by Lapham when it becomes available. The members signed a card to send to life member Keith Ring, who is ill. The Society received a couple of gifts—a Register of American Manufacturers 1906-1908 from Harry Swan, Jr., and a projector table from Bill Robertson of Westbrook. Margaret Mills furnished the refreshments. Barbara Dunham will furnish refreshments for next month's meeting, April 2, which will feature slides of Alaska shown by Peter Kimball.

TRI-TOWN SPONSORS DANCE
Tri-Town Rescue is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday, March 15, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 at the Jackson Silver American Legion Post #68 in Locke Mills.

The well-known Lee Moore and his Country Ridge Riders will provide the music. Door prizes will be drawn. Hot dogs will be served by the auxiliary. Everyone must be at least 21 years old to attend the dance and have identification with them. Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with good old country music, very easy to dance to. And while you are having a good time, help the non-profit ambulance service.

Tri-Town Rescue provides ambulance service to the towns of Greenwood, Sumner, West Paris and Woodstock.

WEST BETHEL Children's Center

The children have been learning about their five senses and how they help them learn about the world through various activities and experiences where seeing, hearing, tasting, smelling and touching have been isolated and emphasized.

This past week children have been learning the value of safety rules such as buckling their seat belts, and when and how to cross a street. Jane Chandler of Tri-Town Rescue spoke with the children on safety and what happens when children get hurt.

★ Perky 5-year-old Tracey Gibbs of West Bethel was a recent star of the week.

The West Bethel Children's Center is celebrating its tenth anniversary this month. In March of 1976 the Center opened its door for the first time with the Day Care and Head Start programs. The staff and parent group are planning many different events to celebrate the Center's 10-year service to the community.

The parent group with help of the staff are now involved in a fundraising effort to help commemorate the anniversary. Area businesses and individuals are being asked to donate a minimum of \$10 to show support of the center. In return the parent group will print the donors name in the Citizen in a special advertisement that will recognize "Friends of the West Bethel Children's Center." The advertisement will be in the March 26 edition of the Citizen. Deadline for contributions is Thursday, March 20.

Many area businesses have already contributed. The contribution is tax deductible as the Center is a nonprofit organization.

The campaign has only been active for a couple of weeks and the Center does not want to overlook anyone who would like to be recognized.

The money realized from the efforts will go to the parent group to reach \$500 goal that goes towards payment of Center utilities. Money over and beyond

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The March monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society was held on the sixth and featured the annual film festival. Four films were shown. The first "Norman Rockwell's World," focussed on the work of one of America's best known artists whose work often appeared on the cover of the *Saturday Evening Post*. The film covered the 60 years of Rockwell's career beginning in the World War I era and continuing to the 1970's. Augmented by film footage of various major events in American history, it also provided insight into Rockwell's treatment of particular aspects of America's past. The next film, "Under the Covers," treated the history of quilting and showed outstanding examples of this important American craft. This film was followed by a short film of the Cog Railroad on Mount Washington. The final film was one on Grandma Moses who did not begin painting until she was in her seventies and developed into one of America's best known painters, particularly of scenes from her childhood.

During the business portion of the meeting Vice President Marvin Ouwinga, who presided in the absence of President Alden Kennett, announced that the next meeting would be on April 3 and would feature a film on the recent archaeological discovery at Martin's Hundred and Wolsteadholme Towne, a 17th century settlement on the banks of the James River. Titled "Search for a Century" the film is a recent production of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. The artifact of the month was announced as a letter from Dr. N.T. True to A.H. Eaton, dated March 2, 1880. A gift from Earle G. Shettleworth, Jr., Director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, the letter is the first original of Dr. True's to be acquired by the Society. The text is as follows: "I am sorry that I have no engraved copy of myself and it is highly probable that I shall ever be able to get it. I was glad to hear from you and that you are having so prosperous a school. You are just the man for the work. I am teaching a select school here of 40 scholars, who are all on one side, it is all good. I tell them squarely that I am too old to govern, and I am going to teach the rest of my days. I am delightedly situated, although I labor quite hard. I have entered my 50th year since I commenced teaching and on my 133rd term, and expect to die in harness. Wishing you a good success. I am still in sympathy with all live teachers, and, of course, with you." N.T. True "P.S. Excuse the treacherous hand of an old man."

Dr. True wrote this letter from

parent group goal will go directly to the children in equipment and supplies.

Anyone who is interested in contributing or finding out more about the Center's pre-school programs please call Donna or Lorraine at 836-3700.

Gratitude goes out to all who are helping make the fundraising a success and the anniversary a most memorable one.

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FOOT CARE CLINIC IN ANDOVER

A foot care clinic, sponsored by the Bethel Area Health Center, will be held at the First Congregational Church on Tuesday, March 18, in the afternoon.

The clinic will offer nursing care such as soaking, cleaning, clipping nails, massaging, evaluation and assessing condition of the feet. No surgery such as ingrown nails, corns or calluses will be performed as this is a service requiring a podiatrist.

The price is \$7 per visit and appointments can be made by calling Muriel Whitney, R.N. at 824-2139. Clients are welcome to bring their own basins for the foot bath if they have one—if not they will be available for \$3 each from Health Center personnel at the clinic location. Blood pressure screenings are available as a free service at the same time.

BETHEL DAFFODIL DAYS MARCH 20-21

The daffodil, one of the first flowers of spring, is termed the "flower of spring" by the American Cancer Society, as they plan Daffodil Days to be held throughout the area.

This annual fund raiser helps support public education, patient services and research in the state of Maine, through the American Cancer Society.

Bunches of daffodils will be available in Bethel for two days this month. Volunteers will man a table at Glidden's IGA Store Thursday and Friday, March 20-21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those wishing to volunteer for this worthy project are asked to call Barbara Douglass at 824-2229.

Gorham, N.H. He had been long an educational leader in the state, had founded what became Gould Academy in 1835, served as principal of Gould Academy from 1848-1861, and spent his entire professional life teaching in various locations. He always remained loyal to Bethel and its academy despite the fact that the trustees of Gould's dismissed him in 1861. He apparently was a better teacher than administrator since various documents from the 1850 allude to True's inability to govern and the trustees became weary of spending money to replace the results of student vandalism. Dr. True was the founder of the Farmer's Club movement in Maine that eventually led to the founding of the University of Maine, greater reliance on scientific agriculture and to the popularity of the Patrons of Husbandry (the Grange) in Maine. He was a great publicist for Bethel and served as an editor of the *Maine Farmer*, the state's most influential agricultural journal.

True was greatly interested in the natural history of the area and recorded much about the history of Bethel in his weekly column published in the *Bethel Courier* between 1858 and 1861. In short, True was an important Bethel figure and the Society is delighted to have an original letter as part of its collection.

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6TH ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S SALE

25% off anything mostly GREEN



SWEATER'S SHIRTS SLACKS WOOL PANTS JACKETS JAC SHIRTS TURTLENECKS

L. F. Pike and Son Men's Clothing 170 Main St., Norway • 743 6561

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can fill all your party needs with • paper goods • party favors, etc. for weddings, birthdays, anniversaries.

How about a balloon bouquet?

(We'll even deliver!)

Or dress yourself up as a clown in one of our clown suits

We also have rental equipment to help make your party a success, such as, beverage fountains, coffee urns, hotdog steamers, & trays of all sizes.

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HOURS: Sat. & Sun. 12-8 and by appointment Phil & Martha Farrington, proprietors

The Ragtag People's Theatre and the Bethel Inn present

"HELLO, DOLLY!"

The irresistible story of the joy of living, glittering with song and alive with the personality of one of Broadway's most fabulous characters.

THE CAST: Pixie Williams as Dolly, Bob Elliott, Mac Davis, Rick Gilbert, Deb Surette, Lisa Jordan, Wayne Landry, Dennis Gallant, Jean Hersey, accompanist, Jay Hastings, percussionist.

Directed by Burt De Frees

Performance Dates, All in April

Fridays, April 4, 11, 18, 25 Saturdays, April 5, 12, 19, 26

9:00 P.M. Curtain

Ticket Prices: \$7: \$5 for people dining or staying at the Inn, seniors and students.

Or, how about celebrating spring with a complete April getaway weekend including "Dolly," two night's lodging, two elegant dinners and two breakfasts, for just \$158 per couple (plus tax and gratuity).

Reserve now for the complete weekend, dinner and the show, or the show only.

Call (207) 824-2175.

The Bethel Inn Country Club

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W/ approved credit, \$400 minimum purchase

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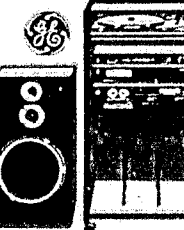
\$100 rebate on VCR

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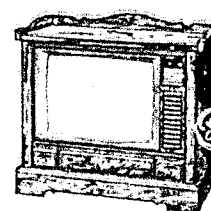
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25" Color TVs \$399.00 while they last



35-Watt Stereo System \$399 WHOLESALE



Stanley's

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Tri-Town Rescue

The auxiliary has planned a St. Patrick's Day dance at the Locke Mills American Legion Hall Saturday night, March 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Lee Moore and the Country Ridge Riders will provide the country music. All participants must be 21 years old with identification. The next training meeting will be March 26 at Ledgeview Memorial Home. Steve Bauer, Norway pediatrician, will present the training on pediatric illnesses and handling the small patient.

Search and Rescue will meet March 18 at 7 p.m. at the West Paris fire station. Participants at the last state training meeting will report on that session. The group will practice conducting a house to house survey and learn about the characteristics of lost people.

Safety Tip of the Week

This week's column will describe the characteristics of congestive heart failure.

A person who has had a heart attack, either minor or major, has a certain amount of damage to the vessels of the heart. The vessels of a person with hardening of the arteries sustains the damage. This narrowing of the arteries puts an extra strain on the heart. The left side of the heart gradually enlarges to keep the body functions working.

The results of this extra strain on the heart causes a build-up of body fluids as the heart isn't as able to pump the blood back out from the lungs. This is called congestive heart failure.

Symptoms of this problem include swelling of the extremities, especially the legs and feet. Upon waking, the person with congestive heart failure might have the lungs filled with fluid, making it difficult for that person to catch his/her breath. Any extra exertion can put an added strain on the heart that is already working as hard as it can to circulate the blood around the constricted vessels.

The problems of congestive heart failure can be treated, but not cured, with lasix, a drug that eliminates extra fluids in the body. Nitroglycerine is also used in some cases to stimulate the heart to keep beating. A nitro-patch is worn by some to give a low dosage of this drug continually.

Next week this column will deal with the possible heart surgery available, including a pacemaker and bypass surgery.

'Clown Al' performing Tuesday, March 18 at Woodstock School

On Tuesday evening March 18, at 7 p.m. Al Miller will be performing in the Woodstock Elementary School Gymnasium. Better known as "Clown Al", his performance will include mime, juggling, and clowning skits.

"Clown Al" has recently completed a week's residency at Woodstock Elementary School under the "Ripple In The Pond" grant awarded by the state. While he was at W.E.S. he spent time in each classroom (K-6) and fascinated students with an all-school assembly performance.

Come and enjoy an evening with "Clown Al"—the public is invited and no admission is charged.

CARPENTRY

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Sunday - Thursday, 7:30
Friday & Saturday, 7 & 9
Matinees Sat. & Sun. Only, 1:30
\$2.00

The Home Front By Bob Crane

• You don't have to grow anything in a greenhouse, except your own family and friends. Use it as an extra living room that traps solar heat for year-round use.
• When old walls are badly scarred, use lining canvas to create a new surface. Hung like wallpaper, the canvas covers small cracks, deep hollows should be patched first.

• Designing your own kitchen? Consider one counter at table height (30 inches) for better leverage for baking preparation. Keep cool marble is a good idea for pastry rolling.

• Efflorescence, the white, powdery residue that sometimes develops on basement walls, is caused by the interaction of moisture with alkalis in the concrete. Washing with muriatic acid may arrest the condition, painting with water-resistant masonry coating helps.

• Real estate prices: a New York cooperative apartment bought for \$750,000 in 1978 sold last year for \$9 million.

• What's YOUR real estate worth? Our real estate experts will help you to determine the best price for your house—and then get it for you! List with

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824-2208



YOUNG WRITERS

DREAMS

By Amy Hale, grade 1
Ethel Bisbee School

When I go to sleep at night
I watch the dreams go 'round my head.
Good and bad, no matter what,
they are all inside my head.

Annual awards dinner

The Bethel Area Health Center and the Telstar Chapter of the National Honor Society are making plans for the Health Center's annual awards dinner. The proceeds from the dinner will benefit the National Honor Society scholarship fund. Two awards recipient's names have already been made public. They are Cathy Newell, who will receive the Janet E. Stowell Award and Don Bean who will receive the President's Award.

The awards dinner will be held on Wednesday, March 19, at 6 p.m. at the Telstar cafeteria. Donation is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Call Muriel Whitney at 824-2193 for reservations. The general public is invited and in particular, family and friends of the award recipients.

CELEBRATE 54th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stearns, Rumford Corner, were guests of honor at a 54th anniversary party last Sunday at the Chicken Coop in Mexico.

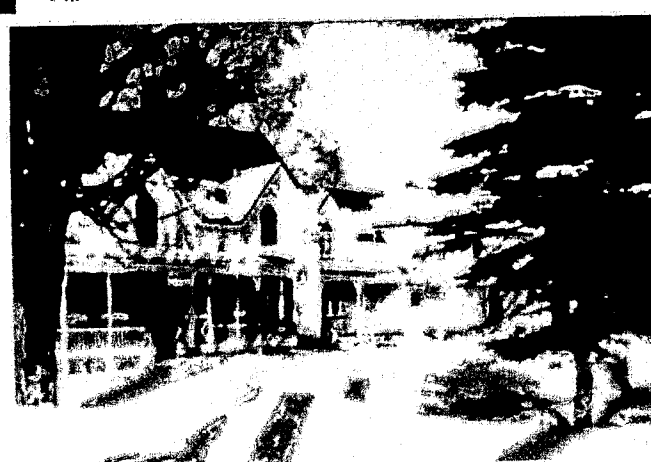
Guests included Gary and Kim Clement, Janice Hill, Sandra and Mike Clement, Dale and Linda Smith, Wilmer and Van Bessey, Richard and Linda Westleigh, Dick and June Stearns, Dan and Mary Stearns, and Terry and Martha Thompson.

GIRL SCOUT OPEN HOUSE ON MARCH 15

The Telstar Girl Scout Association is having an Open House at the Telstar Regional High School cafeteria from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, March 15. This is for the public to become aware of Girl Scouting. All troops will be participating by a demonstration or sharing of a Girl Scout experience. Girls are encouraged to invite parents, relatives and friends to drop in. There will also be information about summer programs.

North Country PAINTING

Interior & exterior
commercial — residential
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This fine in-town property has been very well maintained. Conveniently located within easy walking distance to all town facilities. The rooms are bright and cheerful with hardwood floors and original woodwork. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with both wood and oil furnaces. Attractively priced, with financing easily available. \$55,000.

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SAD #44 PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION IN APRIL

Dates and locations for preschool Kindergarten registration in SAD #44 are as follows:

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1-2: Bethel area students will register at the Legion Hall on Vernon Street in Bethel.

Thursday, April 3: Bryant Pond area students will register at the Woodstock Elementary School.

Friday, April 4: Andover students will register at the Andover Elementary School.

Parents are reminded to bring not only the child who is to be registered, but a copy of the child's birth certificate, which SAD #44 can keep, and immunization records (from a clinic, doctor, or nurse) as well.

Forms will be mailed the last week in March to parents. Those not receiving a form by March 27, are asked to call Mrs. Marge Bartlett, SAD #44 District Nurse, at 824-2138.

Opportunities for Preschool Children will be available to screen 3 and 4 year olds not entering school. This is a free developmental screening. For specific times at the site of your registration clinic, please call Mrs. Bartlett at 824-2138 or Sue Ellen Myers at 743-9701.

JACKSON-SILVER POST #68 TO CELEBRATE 67th BIRTHDAY

Jackson-Silver Post #68 American Legion, Locke Mills, will celebrate the Legion's 67th birthday on March 20 with a ham supper at 6 p.m. at their hall on the Gore Road.

President Kathy Bartlett and Commander Andrew Barrett announced their guests will be: National Vice Commander, Vito DeFillip of Rumford; National Chairman of Foreign Relations, Donna Light of Waldoboro; Ed Roach of Dixfield; and Jeri Brooks, Bethel, State Chairman of Americanism; Department President, Debbie Raymond of Augusta; Oxford County Heads, Charlie Mason and Esther Brock of Rumford; and Lady Legionnaire Loraine Pfaunder.

Members and veterans are invited to attend this special event for an evening of comradeship.

The last meeting the Post sent \$175 to the Heart Fund, and donations to Opportunity Farm and Special Olympics. The March 6 meeting was postponed due to the storm and held on March 11.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Maurice Kendall sincerely appreciates the cards, food, and thoughtful gestures extended to them during their bereavement.

The Kendall Family
The Davis Family

MAYTAG Sales & Service

C. Mellen Kimball
Locke Mills
875-2111

Plumbing & Heating

PUBLIC HEARING Town of Newry

A Public Hearing will be held at the Municipal Building in the Town of Newry on March 12, at 7 P.M. to discuss the proposed relocation and reconstruction of the Sunday River Skiway Access Road. Following the hearing, a Special Town Meeting will be held to vote on the issue.

Stephen W. Wight Roger E. Hanscom Lee Swan
SELECTMEN OF NEWRY

CARRICK MOTORS

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Rte. 26, Oxford, Me.

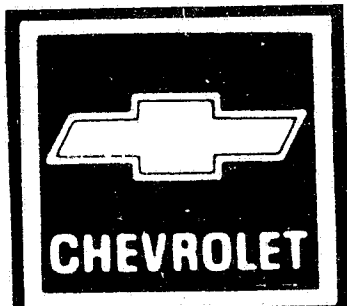
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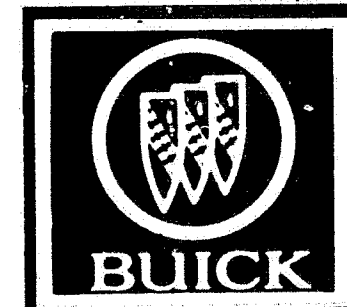
Spectrums
Cavaliers
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Celebrities, 4 cyl.
C/K 10-20 Pickups



Firenzas
Calais, 4 cyl.
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Ninety-Eights



Fieros
Sunbirds
Bonnevilles
Firebirds



Century, 4 cyl.
Electra/LeSabre
Estate Wagon, RWD
Electra, FWD.

Monte Carlos
El Caminos
Impalas
Caprices
Corvettes

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4 cyl.
Cutlass Supreme
6 and 8 cyl.
Cutlass Salons
6 and 8 cyl.

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6000's, 4 cyl.
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Plus...



S-10 Light duty trucks
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WHY LOOK FURTHER?

Maine's Only
Chevy Truck -
Chevrolet - Buick
Oldsmobile and
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NOTES FROM

Telstar Guidance

A reminder to area businesses and individuals, Career Week, a four day job exploration program commences next Monday, March 17. (Please see accompanying article in this week's issue of the Citizen.)

On behalf of the Bethel American Legion (Mundt-Allen Post #81), SAD #44, and Telstar Regional High School, we wish to congratulate Marsha Moxcey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moxcey of Newry, who finished second in the American Legion State Oratorical Contest competition. Last Friday, March 7, the State competition was held at the veterans home in Augusta. Marsha represented this district, competing against other district winners from Wiscasset, Gray and Waterville. Brian Flynn, Telstar Regional High School English instructor, was Ms. Moxcey's oratorical coach. He noted that it was a close contest between Marsha and the winner from Waterville. Marsha earned \$150 for her superb performance. Congratulations Marsha!

The Guidance Office wishes to express congratulations to the following seniors who recently received college acceptance news:

• Martha Bell, daughter of Arthur Bell of Andover, University of Southern Maine, and Springfield College (Business Management)

• Jane Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Head of West Bethel, University of Maine at Farmington (Elementary Education)

• Eric Wight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wight of Newry, Western New England College (Mass.), and Wentworth Institute of Technology (Mass.) (Mechanical Engineering.)

Mr. Hart wishes to remind high school parents that there will be a "Parent Involvement/School Climate" meeting this Wednesday evening, March 12 at 7:30 in the Telstar Library. Attending the group's initial meeting during Open House on Feb. 6 were 14 parents. Between 15 and 20 parents have since contacted Mr. Hart expressing interest in serving in this group in some capacity. Some high school students and teachers also plan to participate with the group to enhance better communication and school climate/participation in future meetings. The Parent/School group plans to meet a second time before the next open house in April. Interested parents are encouraged to contact the Guidance Office at 824-2138.

While juniors are presently planning for Career Week next week, sophomores have met with Mr. Hart in another career planning program. Last week, sophomore English classes took time to work with Mr. Hart on the Differential Aptitude Test and Career Planner series. This test measures eight aptitude/skill areas in a three hour session. Students will receive the test results and a career planner printout that summarizes their top three educational and career choices. At the completion of this year, all sophomores will have researched and evaluated their academic achievement and aptitude skills.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SAD #44--WEEK OF MARCH 17

Monday, Macaroni and cheese, hot dog, cabbage salad, pineapple upside-down cake, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday: Veal pattie and gravy (Telstar, choice of meat), mashed potato, corn, mixed desserts, hot roll and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, green beans, potato chips, fruit, bread and butter (optional), milk.

Thursday: Fish in batter, french fries, peas, peaches, cheese biscuit and butter, milk.

Friday: No school--Teachers' Workshop.

HARRY'S AUTO & HYDRAULICS
Rt. 5, Bethel, Maine
Harry 824-2418
Brad 539-2957
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-12

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Painting
Interior & Exterior
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Carter Farm Market & X-C Ski Center
Rental equipment for sale
Special Clearance Prices on new equipment
Package Prices Available from \$35
Packages include x-c skis, boots, bindings, poles,
Lessons & Rentals Available
Route 26, Oxford
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#1 VIDEO
2 for 1
Midweek Special
Tuesday and Wednesday
2 movies \$4
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New Arrivals:
Summer Rental
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When Nature Calls
Volunteers
MAIN ST., BETHEL TEL. 824-2425
OPEN DAILY 10-6 FRI & SAT UNTIL 8



STATE CHAMPS: The Rebels' championship girls' cross country ski team was composed of, front row, left to right: Denise Gauthier, Nancy Miller, Hege Dammerud; back row, left to right: Heidi Belanger, Paula Michaud, Patti Jaros.

B.E.A.R.S.

Bethel Emergency Ambulance and Rescue Service

Don't forget the regular meeting of the BEARS Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. Also the MCI (Mass Casualty Incident) class is on March 24 at 6:30 p.m. This training includes how police, fire and ambulance personnel work together during an MCI, how responses differ from the typical accident scene response, why some of the injured are not immediately transferred to the hospital and much more. Come and learn, won't you?

On Monday, March 17, and Thursday, March 20, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., the BEARS will be teaching a complete CPR course. This course includes one and two person CPR, infant CPR, what to do for the conscious and unconscious adult and infant victims of choking, signs and symptoms of heart attack, what protocols are for starting and stopping CPR and more. Why not spend \$3 and learn how to save a life--maybe your mother's, maybe your grandchild's?

Safety Tip

The sun shines every day (almost) now, and roads look clear, but when the temperature starts to fall you realize that wetness has turned to ice as your car slides into a snowbank. Make sure you continue driving for the road condition--it's still winter folks! It's the time of year when it starts to snow, changes to rain, then back to snow--making the roads appear just snow covered when actually there's a layer of ice there. Drive carefully and play it safe--we don't want to have to dig your car and you out of a not-too-soft snowbank.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to all our friends for all the kind gestures and never failing support give to Maurice and me during his long illness and to me during my bereavement. God bless all of you.

Becky Kendall

Bottled&Bulk Gas
Appliance Sales
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Country Store
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Steamed Hot Dogs • Ice Cream Cones
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NEW ITEMS
Open Sun.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
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824-2725
Weight Watcher's
Frozen Treats
Melba Rounds

Fall Line Restaurant
At the new Fall Line Condominium
On the slopes at Sunday River Ski Resort
Quality seafood dining--very reasonably priced
Shore dinners and prime steaks
Come taste our renowned chicken cordon bleu
served every evening
Thursday is Italian Night
\$5.00 ALL YOU CAN EAT
Open to the public Sun.-Thurs. 5-8 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 5-10 p.m.

Lenten Meditations

Throughout the season of Lent the Bethel Area Clergy Association will be providing a series of weekly Lenten meditations based upon "The Seven Last Words of Jesus." It is hoped that these meditations will provide guidance for all who seek to journey with our Lord Jesus Christ and his Church Universal during this holy season.

I thirst.

Two simple words, yet describing one of the agonies that Jesus suffered for our sins. It was not an unusual disclosure. Injury, pain, loss of blood, all can lead to the desire for water. But when we think of the words Christ spoke just before these we can perhaps see Him affected by His mortal self. Perhaps with a twinge of weakness He had just cried in despair asking why His Father had forsaken Him. Now He cries out "I thirst." His reaction to the sponge full of sour wine was one of rejection. Undoubtedly a cup of cold water would have been accepted, but I feel that what Christ was truly thirsting for was a drink like He had offered the woman at the well--a drink of the water of life to replenish His spiritual need.

Just over twelve hours before, during the agony in Gethsemane He prayed to the Father and asked that the suffering might be taken from Him, then added "Not as I will, but as Thou wilt." (Matthew 26:29 KJV)

God could not relieve Him from His purpose, but as further points of the scriptures indicate He gave Him strength to endure the suffering.

In our own lives we too often feel the need of help. We feel lacking, or go about in a huddle-bustle style trying to satisfy our need with worldly things. All too often to no avail.

When speaking with the woman at the well Jesus said, "whoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again; but whoever drinketh of the water I shall

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Mechanic on Duty for
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GAME INSPECTION
STATION
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ORIENTEERING BEING OFFERED BY ADULT EDUCATION

A course in Orienteering: Introduction to Map and Compass Use will be offered by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education starting Thursday, March 20, from 7-9 p.m. at Telstar Regional High School and lasting for eight weeks. Michael Cooper, who has extensive experience in the field, including work with Outward Bound, will guide students through mapmaking (cartography) and the art of using a compass for orientation in unknown terrain. The course will include the option of some Saturday field work. Pre-registration required. Call the Adult and Community Education office at 824-2780.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, March 17: St. Patrick's Day--Mulligan stew, cheese wedge, hot roll, Jello whip, shamrock cider.

Tuesday, March 18: Turkey slices with gravy, mashed potatoes, squash, cranberry sauce, apple crisp.

Thursday, March 20: Hamburg, rice, tomato casserole; fresh turnip, biscuit, purple plums.

give him shall never thirst." (St. John 4:13b-14a KJV)

If mortal weakness it was that caused Him to feel forsaken even by His Father, He strengthened. And again as at Gethsemane He called unto Him saying "I thirst." That He was satisfied will be indicated by His next utterance.

What better persuasion do we need to be reminded that when we are troubled, discouraged, or forsaken we should call unto Him "who died for us" for help.

Rodney H. Hanscom
Pastor, Newry Community Church
Bethel Area Clergy Association

[Editor's Note: A correction--last week's contribution for this column was by Rev. Norman Rust and not as miscredited by your editor.]

Photography by BROWN
• Portrait
• Commercial
Kurt G. Brown, Photog.
824-2149
Chapman St., Bethel

LAUNDRY ROOM
open to the public
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
(for evening use, call 875-3290)
Littlefield Beaches
Route 26, Locke Mills, ME

CELTICS & STOCK CARS
Follow the Boston Celtics Live!
MOTORCRAFT 500
This Sunday, March 16
DAILY REPORTS Monday - Friday 5:30 p.m.
NASCAR LIVE (National Telephone Show) Every Tuesday 7 to 8 p.m.
WOXO Country fm 92.7
Norway, Maine Tel. (207)743-5911

CHURCH NEWS

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Guy R. Downing, Pastor
Tel. 824-2010
Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard Stevens
Christian Education Chairperson,
Sally Downing

Sunday:
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
UNW--first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.
Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ronald Stevens.

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Brenda Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Wednesday: Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pilgrim Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.; Choir, 5:30 p.m.
Clothing: Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2153 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m. (13 year olds through adults).
Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Rev. R. Elwood Negley
Tel. 824-2555

Sunday:
Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service call 836-3936.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
Church services, March 16 and 30 at 9 a.m.
Planned discussions, March 9 and 23 at 9 a.m.
Child care available.

Christian Science Services
In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, March 16: Subject--Substance. Golden Text--II Corinthians 4:18: "The things which are seen are temporary; but the things which are not seen are eternal."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Bethel, N.H. holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.
Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.

Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Donald R. Proulx
Saturday, 4:30 Anticipated Mass

St. Catherine of Sienna
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Donald Proulx
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

West Bethel United Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 824-2725; Home 583-4688
Parish Day Wednesday
Mrs. Nesta Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian
Morning worship and Church School,
9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided for pre-school children.
Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Bolster's Mills
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.

South Waterford
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH
Rev. Nancy Taylor
East Stoneham
Congregational Church
9:00 a.m. Worship Service
North Waterford
Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Locke Mills Union Church
Silver Leaman, Interim Pastor
Margaret Rung & Arnold Jordan
Co-Head Trustees
Mrs. Richard Melville
Organist and Choir Director
Bruce Swan
Sunday School Superintendent

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (October-May).
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. T.O.P.S.
Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesdays, Ladies' Circle 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
Rev. Larry Breenhan, Pastor
836-2828

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 3 to adult.
Morning worship, 10 a.m. Babysitting for children through age 5.
Wednesday:
Choir practice, 6 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call Maureen at 824-2549.

Newry Community Church
Newry, Maine
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor
Nancy Hanscom, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. with special service for children.

Bryant Pond Baptist Church
Lawwood Hanson, Pastor

Sunday:
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Thursday Awana Clubs: K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4:00; Gr. 3-12, 6:00-8:00.

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Andover
Rev. E. Marjorie Churchill
Phone: Church 392-4672; Parsonage 392-3081
Organist, Linda B. Dyer
Choir Director, Ann Bishop
Sunday School Superintendents
Margaret Richardson and Sonja Flanders
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Ladies Aid--Every other Tuesday at noon, C.E.B.
Friday: Adult choir practice, 7 p.m.

Calvary Congregational Church
Route 5, Andover, Maine
Donald Grover, Pastor
Mrs. Edna White, Pianist
Helen Grover, Choir Director
Marjorie Stinson
Sunday School Superintendent

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church.
Choir Rehearsal, 6:30.

Rumford Area Bible Speaks
Pastor Bob Colby
Route 222, Rumford Corner
369-9373

Sunday:
10 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Evening Service
Tuesday 10 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor Knight's home
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Fellowship supper at the church; 7 p.m. Evening Service
Friday: 7 p.m. Video Bible Institute classes at church.

Very nice 2-bedroom home. Has 24x14 living room, eat-in kitchen, new, fully insulated and heated sunroom with triple windows. Full bath. \$42,000.

Jackie Gunther
824-2114
836-2273

Maine Street Realty
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VACATION PROPERTY HEADQUARTERS

Classifieds

For Sale

IN TIME FOR EASTER—Baby rabbits and young larger rabbits. \$5 each. 824-2054. 11-12p

#4 JOTUL WOOD STOVE, excellent condition, \$400 firm. Pat Anderson, 824-2325 after 4 p.m. 10p

LOWREY ELECTRIC ORGAN, dual keyboard, foot pedals, multiple tape, built-in cassette player/recorder, plugs for external speaker/microphone. Ideal for church, recreation hall. 392-5751. 10p

GREEN CARNATIONS, 69¢ each. Groan & McGinn, 1 Main Street, Bethel. 824-2425. 10

EXCELLENT CUT & SPLIT FIREWOOD. Prompt, local delivery year-round. Quantity and quality guaranteed. Finestkind, 824-2231. 10p

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow sign \$339! Lighted, non-arrow, \$329. Unlighted \$259. (Free letters!) Only few left. See locally. 1800/423-0163, anytime. 10p

WOOD STOVE, Nashua air tight, hardly used. Also, Franklin-type stove. Both for \$100. Call 875-3895 (weekends only). 9-12p

GARAGES AVAILABLE. Wooden prefabricated garages built to order and installed by our crews with foundation. Maine's largest builder of GARAGES, COTTAGES, and SHELL BUILDINGS. Also call and ask about various size garages from cancelled orders. 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE. For FREE BROCHURE, price information, or FREE ESTIMATE call Toll Free 1-800-452-1940 or write, Maine-Wide Enterprises, P.O. Box 2106, Augusta, Maine 04330 or Maine-Wide Enterprises, 109 State Street, Bangor, Maine 04401. 9-11

VCR's, good running condition, 2 years old, \$175 (\$400 new). Call 836-3645, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Ask for Eric Paul. 9-10

VINYL SIDING. Don't spend another spring or summer painting your house. We install heavy duty INSULATED VINYL SIDING with factory Direct Crews and 50 year warranty. For FREE BROCHURE, price information, or FREE ESTIMATE call Toll Free 1-800-452-1940 or write, Maine-Wide Enterprises, P.O. Box 2106, Augusta, Maine 04330 or Maine-Wide Enterprises, 109 State Street, Bangor, Maine 04401. 9-11

HANDYMAN SPECIAL. Modern 5-bedroom house and contents, must be moved, fire damaged. B.H. Yates, 824-2420. 511p

FIREWOOD—4 ft., \$50/cord, sawed, split and delivered. \$75 a cord. 824-2986. 491p

FIREWOOD for sale. Slabwood, \$50 a cord. Contact Hanover Dowel Co. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 824-2191. 161p

Builders

I BUY MORTGAGES, NOTES, LEASES, ANNUITIES, pension, 8% all income paid to you—anywhere. Fast Confidential Service. Call Toll Free—1-800-428-9698 or 617-259-9124. 10

Real Estate

EAST BETHEL ROAD. Approximately 3 acres, bordered by brook on two sides. Fair road, electric, convenient to Bethel/South Paris/Rumford. \$55,000. Call Gilles Realty, 824-3211. 101p

BRYANT POND—35 acres for sale by owner. Large field, stone walls, beautiful view. Ideal building site. \$299,000. Call (617) 378-3590. 10-12p

EXCELLENT VIEW. 13.79 acres on East Bethel Road with great view of Androscoggin River Valley. Excellent site for ski base \$11,000. Call Gilles Realty, 824-3211. 101p

SUNDAY RIVER double building lot, walk to Barker Mountain. \$30,000. Maine Street Realty, 824-2114. 6-12

SUNDAY RIVER CONDOMINIUMS. We have condominiums ready for your purchase and enjoyment now. Call Gilles Realty, 824-3211. 101p

LAND—40 acres—Paradise Hill Area, \$19,900. 7 acres, Rowe Hill, \$12,900. Maine Street Realty, 824-2114. 61p

REFURBISHED 1-BEDROOM HOUSE next to West Bethel Children's Center. \$27,000. Call 824-2420. 491p

For Rent

GILEAD—Apartment, weekly or monthly. Tel. 743-2758. 10-13p

IN TOWN two bedroom apartment, private deck, use of yard, wood stove, electric heat. Security deposit, references required. Available beginning of April. Call 824-2465 after 5. 91p

AMERICAN LEGION HALL, Bethel, available for wedding receptions, anniversaries, parties, etc. 10

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, West Bethel Village, no small children. 836-3345. 71p

IN TOWN one bedroom apartment, two floor new apartment, private deck, wood stove, electric heat. Available beginning of April. Security deposit, references required. Call 824-2465 after 5. 91p

APARTMENT—Bryant Pond, 2 bedrooms, appliances. View of Oxford Hills, electric heat and wood stove. Utilities included \$300, plus one month security deposit. Call evenings, 665-2577. 61p

3 BEDROOM HOME, Route 2 between Bethel and West Bethel. Call 836-3945. 71p

Wanted

HOUSECLEANING, \$5 per hour. Ask for Sandy. 824-2982. 10p

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS wanted. Must be in playable condition. Bethel Rotary members will pick up, or they can be left at the Casco Bank or at the Superintendent's Office at Telstar. Donated to the Music Dept. at Telstar for use by our music students. Can you help. 9-11

GAS or ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR to fit 30" opening, couple would like to rent RV for October '86. Character references available, plus separate insurance. 836-3080. 7-10

WANTED TO BUY. Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. RAYMOND CHAPMAN, 836-2585. 391p

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.25. More than 25 words, 11 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, nine cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$1.25 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444

Miscellaneous

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 10-12p

NEW CREDIT CARD. No one refused. Visa/MasterCard. Call 1-619-565-1522. 24 hrs. 10-12p

AA BIG BOOK MEETING (closed). Sunday, 6-7:30 p.m. Community Room, Bethel Fire Station. 31p

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 281p

WANT TO TALK? If you have a problem, or just need to talk, HELPLINE's trained staff is ready to listen. Oxford County HELPLINE can help you! 1-800-822-8255. 111p

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 21p

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY. Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2335. 151p

GUARANTEED FRAME REPAIR, floor pan patching. If we can fix it, it will last the life of your car. Come in for an estimate. Rt. 219 Garage and Auto Sales, West Paris, Maine. Tel. 674-2921. 461p

GLASS REPLACEMENT. Auto Glass—Comb. Windows—Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-6478. 131p

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE: 9-4 days/wk, for 7 mo. old baby in Bethel area. Non smoker, references required. Call 527-2158 evenings and weekends. 8-10

RN OR LPN WANTED — RN or LPN in the Rumford area. Part-time position to complete insurance company physicals. Recent experience not necessary. Responsibilities include recording medical history and taking blood pressure. Flexible hours, car required. Mail resume and cover letter to: Portamedic, Ann Marden, RN, 85 Silver St., Waterville, Me. 04901. 8-10

HELP NEEDED at The Only Place Restaurant. Come in for an application. 836-3683. 511p

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: Elan Vital —8937, 3418 Enterprise Rd., Ft. Pierce, FL 34982. 10-13p



DURING ANDOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL'S SCIENCE FAIR, Karen Thurston (left) and Erica Benedix, stood in front of the kindergarten's time machine, hoping to transport back to dinosaur land.

Maine maple Sunday: a sure cure for cabin fever

Even though the first robin has yet to be spotted, there are sure signs of Spring to ease the symptoms of cabin fever. It's town meeting time, the sap is running in the sugarbush and a proclamation prepared for Gov. Brennan's signature declares March 23 the Fourth Annual Maine Maple Sunday.

This year, sweet-toothed pilgrims can make their way to one of 23 sugarhouses in nine counties during the one day open house. Enveloped in billowing clouds of sweet steam, visitors can experience first-hand the marvelous, delicate process that will result in over 50,000 gallons of the finest quality pure Maine maple syrup.

Sugarhouses in this area participating in the one-day open house include: Stearns Hill Farm, Bill and Jan Gibson, Stearns Hill Road, West Paris. Off Route 26, 4 1/2 miles north of South Paris at the red school house, 2 miles out Stearns Hill Road on the right.

Jim and Darlene Record, Route 26, South Paris. Four miles north of South Paris on Route 26. On left 1/2 mile north of truck turn out at Whispering Pines. Carter's Farm Market, Dave and Anne Carter, Route 26, Welchville. 200 yards south of the intersection of Routes 121 and 26 in the village of Welchville.

Maine Maple Sunday was launched four years ago as a modest promotional event for one of Maine's smaller but more colorful industries. Starting with a handful of sugarhouses open to the public and a few hundred visitors, they have become tremendously popular with both sugarbush operators and the public. A year ago over 12,000 people visited the 19 participating sugarhouses.

In addition to maple syrup in all its delicious forms including sugar-on-snow and a variety of baked goods, participating sugarhouses will again be dishing out samples of "Maine Maple Sundae," an ice cream flavor created last year especially for the occasion by Gifford's Famous Ice Cream of Skowhegan.

PATON CONCERT THURSDAY

On Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. The Paton Family will give a public performance in Gould Academy's William Bingham Auditorium.

Sandy and Caroline Paton, along with their two sons David and Robin, will play such instruments as the concertina, hammered dulcimer, fiddle, mountain dulcimer, mandolin, banjo, guitar and tin whistle, and single a variety of folk songs for which they are well noted. The Patons have been singing for several decades and on 1961 formed Folk-Legacy Records Inc. to produce recordings of their traditional music.

Dsandy and Caroline are no strangers to Gould, having performed there often.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend this free concert, a part of Gould's Four Point Program.

RIDE-IN '86 A HUGE SUCCESS

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club members wish to thank each and every one who helped make Ride-In '86 such a huge success. From the October lawn and bake sale, the George Memorial Fund, and private donations, the club's total money turned in to the Oxford County Association for Retarded Children was \$2,216.

A total of 20 riders joined in the actual Ride-In on Feb. 23. The group left Aker's field at 8 a.m. for the 30 mile trip and arrived in Roxbury village a little before 11 o'clock. Seven other snowmobile clubs and a group of cross country skiers also participated in the Ride-In.

On Wednesday, March 5, an Appreciation Awards Ceremony was held at the Adult Activity Center in Rumford. At that time a total of over \$17,000 was given to a representative of the Oxford County Association for Retarded Children. This was the largest amount raised during the 11 years that the Ride-In has been in existence.

Ralph 'Jug' Merrill

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Speech Clinician K-12

S.A.D. #44 is accepting applications for the position of Speech Clinician for grades K-12. This position is needed by the first of April 1986 (to complete the 1985-86 school year.) Require Maine State Teachers Certificate. Submit letter and resume to: Dewaine Craig, Supt. S.A.D. #44, RFD #1 Box 1220, Bethel, ME 04217. DEADLINE: March 26; 1986. EOE

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LEGION AUXILIARY OF MAINE HAS FUND-RAISING PROJECT

The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Maine, is seeking public support in providing funds to be used for the preservation of 24 monuments, markers, and memorials from Maine at the Gettysburg National Military Park. Maine ranks in the top five states in monumentation at Gettysburg. Air pollution—particularly of sulphur dioxide content—has distorted the memorials. If these monuments are to continue to be memorials to the deeds of the Civil War soldiers from Maine, immediate assistance is needed. Current Park operating funds are insufficient to meet the growing need for monument restoration.

The estimated cost to clean and re-point the 24 Maine monuments, memorials and markers at Gettysburg is \$14,100. Anyone wishing to contribute to the refurbishing of the Maine monuments at Gettysburg should make their checks payable to the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Maine, and forward them to Jeri Brooks, P.O. Box 4, Bethel, Maine 04217, as soon as possible.

Contributions to the Gettysburg Monument Preservation Campaign are tax deductible as prescribed by law.

ANDOVER ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the new officers of the Andover Alumni Association was held Jan. 21. They are: Sharon Hutchins, president; Doris French, vice president; David Hutchins, corresponding secretary; Copper Hutchins, recording secretary; and Carolyn Merrill, treasurer. Outgoing officers present were Beverly Swan, Trudy Akers, Virginia Morton. A second meeting was held Feb. 25.

The annual banquet and ball will be held June 7 at the Andover Town Hall with the New Country Riders performing at the cabaret style call. A letter to all alumni will be sent by mid-April. The address list is now being up-dated. Ruth Sidelinger will cater the banquet. Rev. E. Marriotte Churchill will do the invocation.

The group will next meet on March 17 to stuff envelopes on all addresses to date.

'TEACHING OF LIBRARY SKILLS' IS ADULT ED COURSE

SAD #44 Adult and Community Education in conjunction with the Maine Library Association and the Maine State Library is offering a course on the Teaching of Library Skills. The course is designed for the library worker, volunteer, classroom teacher, and children's librarians with emphasis on educational concepts, resources, examples and activities. Recertification credit is available from the Maine Department of Educational and Cultural Services. The course begins Monday, March 17, 6:30-9:30 a.m. Registration forms are available at the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education Office at Telstar Regional High School. For more information call 824-2780.

CHILDREN AND COMPUTER WISDOM—TAP MEETING TOPIC

Under the direction of volunteer Nancy Grover and teacher Susan Baldwin, the children in the Bethel elementary schools have been busy preparing a presentation on computers for all interested community members. They will exhibit their expertise on these machines at the next TAP meeting after school on March 20. This will take place at the Crescent Park School at 2:30 p.m.; babysitting will be provided during the program. Please come and show your support for these young programmers.

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1979 Ford F-100, only 24,000 original miles, w/cap and new paint.\$3,895
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'72 Toyota Land Cruiser.....\$895
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'78 Malibu wagon.....\$1,295

Telstar's career week

During the week of March 17-21, over 150 Telstar junior and senior students will be excused from school to participate in the seventh annual Career Week program. This unique and career enhancing program enables students to contact, coordinate and job shadow or work with employers of SAD #44, Oxford County, workites throughout Maine, outside New England, as well as in Georgia, Florida and San Francisco.

At the completion of Career Week, many students will have discovered what careers are most interesting. Other students will have changed their minds and career goals. Some students will have established summer jobs, while others, having enhanced their decision making skills, will pursue careers via college, vocational, business schools or military service in the near future.

SAD #44, Telstar Regional High School staff and the Guidance Office are grateful for area employers, businesses and individuals who the time, interest and patience to help high school students become better individuals.

The "Ten Best Career Week Projects" will be selected and announced by early April.

Job opportunities listed

The following job openings are listed with the Maine Job Service for northern Oxford and Franklin counties:

Electrical drafter, office manager, asst. store manager, secretary, office workers, insurance sales rep., baby sitter, kitchen janitor, hand spinner, appliance repairer, sewing machine operator, baby sitter, life guard.

Also registered nurse, nurse aide, paramedic, yard clerk, maid helper, grocery clerk, machinist, dispatcher, foreign car technician, motorcycle mechanic, maintenance electrician, receptionist.

The following job openings are for Korean and Vietnam era veterans: trackman, locomotive engineer, conductor, brakeman.

For more information on these and other job opening contact your Job Service Office at 35 Congress Street, Rumford.

SENIOR CITIZEN SELF-CARE PROGRAM STARTS MARCH 13

The Bethel Area Health Center, in conjunction with SAD #44 will be presenting a 10 week self-care for senior citizens course starting on Thursday, March 13, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at the Bethel House Community Room.

The program will be divided into three sections. The first three weeks will be devoted to the medical problems specifically dealing with people over 50. For instance, taking your own blood pressure and how to deal with medical emergencies will be some of the topics to be addressed. The second three weeks of the course will be dealing with lifestyle and nutrition and how to change lifetime habits if necessary. The third three week session will concentrate on social services and how they can work for you. One week will be left open for a choice of a subject by participants. A minimum of six pre-registrants is required before the course can be offered.

Please contact Muriel Whitney at 824-2193 at the Bethel Area Health Center in order to register.

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Spring means yard work and garden time, too!
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PEER COUNSELORS

New program to provide peer support for people with disabilities. The target area is from Augusta, Maine west to Bethel, Maine and North. We are seeking part-time peer counselors/visitors from throughout the areas of Farmington, Waterville, Skowhegan, Bethel, and Rumford with various disabilities. Must be willing to share with and assist others in their efforts to live as independently as possible. Training is included for those selected and payment of five dollars/hour. Those selected must have experienced a disability. Send letter of application or call for more information:

Linda J. Mills, Coordinator
Peer Support Program
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Dryden, ME 04225
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Skiway plans new lifts, trails, condos and snowmaking

To meet growing demand, Sunday River Skiway Corp. officials said this week they plan another major expansion this coming summer. The resort will expand in four major areas: lifts, snowmaking, trails and off-slope facilities.

Two major triple chairlifts will be constructed to gain access to Spruce Peak, the fourth peak to be developed at Sunday River. The high capacity of these lifts will help insure that lift lines, even on the busiest days, will not average more than seven minutes over the course of the day. The addition of these two lifts will vault Sunday River into the number-one capacity position in Maine and New Hampshire, with a variety of terrain for all skiers. The expansion will also allow Sunday River's customers to bring their friends without the fear of overcrowding.

The expansion onto Spruce Peak will offer new intermediate and advanced skiing terrain. Trails off this summit will descend a total of 1,700 vertical feet. The upper 1,200 feet will be served by the new Spruce Peak triple chairlift and have three trails, each one mile in length.

The lower 500 feet will be served by the new South Ridge triple chairlift and provide access to the South Ridge slopes and Barker Mountain.

Trail access from the top of Spruce Peak will allow skiers to interconnect with Barker, Locke and North Peak, without the need to return to the base areas. The Spruce Peak trail system will face northeast and have average grades of 25 to 32 degrees.

The entire new Spruce Peak trail system will be piped into Sunday River's existing snowmaking system. Additionally, the mountain will increase the system's capacity by 50 percent. With the addition of more water pumps and air compressors, Sunday River will add to the system's operating budget to insure that the snowmaking system is utilized to capacity.

This past season, Sunday River's snowmaking system produced over 450,000 tons of snow. The total is expected to increase before season's end. Snowmaking is the foundation of Sunday River's expansion, skiway officials stressed.

The largest increase in off-slope facilities will occur at the South Ridge Basin. Usable skier space at South Ridge will be enlarged by over 100 percent, with an emphasis on new seating, large cafeteria serving areas, and increased rental shop and skishop facilities.

Financing for this \$3 million expansion has been derived from real estate profits, ski operations and loans made available through Casco Northern, NA, Portland.

Condominium projects currently approved and under construction include Phase II of the Fall Line Condominiums, Phases III and IV of the South Ridge Townhouses, and the second and third buildings of Merrill Brook. Additionally, plans for North Peak Condominiums, located at the base of the North Peak triple chair, have been approved by the Newry Planning Board and are due for



THE ABOVE MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS were awarded certificates as "Young Scientists of the Month" for their special contributions and outstanding performances during the month of January. Classroom teachers also presented each pupil with a small science prize. The students are, left to right, front row: Amy Blake, Stephanie Percival, Billy Boyle; back row: Gena Morgan, Martha Newell, Diane Aylward and Matt Littlehale.

Woodstock town report out

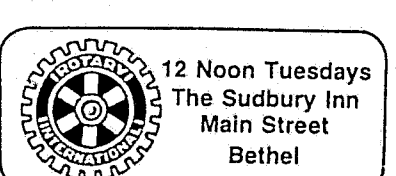
The Woodstock town report is out, and the budget request on the warrant is down from last year. Also on the warrant, a town manager form of government is being suggested to the voters at the March 31 town meeting.

In the selectmen's report, they note the purchase of a new Ford 1-ton truck for \$18,732, a new sander for \$2,500, and a used grader for \$14,000. They also note the turnback of much of Rte. 232 to the state for plowing, the resurfacing of the Andrews Road at South Woodstock (at a cost of \$50,000), the conclusion of the state's sewer grant program, and the loss of \$19,054 in taxes as a result of the Stowell takeover.

Several items of interest are included in the warrant itself. The selectmen, bookkeeper, road commissioner and equipment operator are all asking for 25-cent an hour increases in salary. Medical insurance for each town employee and family will cost \$1,897.26. The road commissioner has asked for \$120,000 for roads, but the selectmen and budget committee will only recommend \$109,000—last year's figure.

The selectmen are asking for \$3,000 to finish the public wharf on Lake Road,

construction in the near future. The value of this summer's condo construction is expected to reach \$3.5 million.



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Specials Week of March 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

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Kirschner Red Hot Dogs..... 1.99 lb.
5 lb. bag 3/8 Cut French Fries..... 1.99 lb.
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Roasting Chicken..... .79 lb.
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Taking Orders for Easter Hams

Don't forget St. Patrick's Day next Monday, March 17. We've got the green carnations, shamrocks and leprechauns to bring out the little bit of Irish in everyone.

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Grade B

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62¢ doz.

Good until March 19

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Rumford Road, Bethel
Store Open Monday
Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm
CLOSED SUNDAYS

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ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will meet next Tuesday night, March 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Judy Barker.

and for the discontinuance of the Billings Hill Road. Article 32 recommends 13.5 percent interest annually on taxes not paid before a certain date. (Unpaid taxes this past year in Woodstock amounted to some \$86,000.)

The G-W transfer station is allotted \$20,000 in the budget recommendation. The Recreation Board is asking for \$2,500, mostly to increase insurance, but the selectmen and budget committee will only recommend \$1,500. The library is requesting \$5,800 this year because of the expense of a new furnace—\$2,235.

The voters will also be asked to decide if the town will adopt a town manager form of government effective March 1987 and make the town clerk, road commissioner, and fire chief appointed positions under the town manager.

The total budget request for 1986 is \$229,486, compared to \$231,917 in 1985. The greatest increases are for the Library, town employees' insurances, and grounds, cemeteries and general maintenance. The cover of this year's annual report features a picture of the Woodstock Veterans' Honor Roll.

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Nuclear power growing as producer of electricity

Electricity generation from nuclear energy in the U.S. grew by 17.1 percent in 1985, according to preliminary figures released by the Department of Energy.

The atom accounted for 15.5 percent of U.S. power generation for the year, up from 13.5 percent in 1984, and ranked second in the nation as a source of electricity.

Power generation from oil dropped by 16.3 percent. Oil-fired plants produced only 4.1 percent of total electrical output. In 1973—at the time of the Arab oil embargo—oil-fired plants accounted for 16.9 percent of output.

Coal remained the country's major fuel for producing electricity, increasing output by 4.4 percent and accounting for 56.8 percent of the nation's electricity.

On the other hand, hydro power declined by 12.3 percent, to 11.4 percent of the total, while power produced by the sun, wind, wood and geothermal sources grew by 24 percent, but still accounted for less than 1/2 percent of the nation's electricity.

During 1985, seven new nuclear power plants became operable in the U.S., bringing the total to 98, according to the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc., an industry group.

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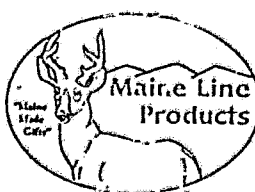
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POND STOCKING PROGRAM

The Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District will have trout available for sale through the Dead River Hatchery, formerly known as Beautiful Valley Trout Farm. They will supply trout for delivery May 16 at 11 a.m. in the parking lot of the USDA building, 1 Main Street, South Paris.

This year the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife is requesting that the pond owner be responsible for filling a permit application. Those will be available at the District Office, along with an order sheet.

If you wish to place an order for the disease-free fingerlings, please call the District office at 743-7019; apply in person at 1 Main Street, South Paris; or write to Oxford County Soil & Water Conservation District, 1 Main Street, South Paris, ME 04281 and request an application and order sheet. The last date to place an order is April 1 to allow time for the permits to be processed.

MRS. HENRIETTA A. STETSON

Mrs. Henrietta A. Stetson, formerly of East Sumner, died Friday, March 7, 1986, at the Ledgeview Memorial Home, West Paris, where she had been a patient since August of 1978.

She was born Nov. 10, 1896, in Newark, N.J., the daughter of Louis and Margaret Kemper Weber. She was a graduate of Swampscott (Mass.) High School. She was married to Dana E. Stetson and lived in Massachusetts before moving to East Sumner where she lived for 20 years before going to the nursing home. Mr. Stetson died in March of 1954.

She is survived by two sons, Richard Stetson of Franklin, Mass., and Allen Stetson of Elkton, Md.; and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said Monday morning from St. Catherine of Sienna Church, Norway. Interment was at St. Lawrence Cemetery, West Haven, Conn., Tuesday afternoon.

BORN

In Lancaster N.H., March 4, to Douglas and Susan Vogt Brooks of Randolph, N.H., a daughter, Lauren Shepard.

DIED

In Virginia, March 4, Donald James of Meriden, Kan., formerly of Albany, aged 46 years.

In Brentwood, N.H., March 7, Mrs. Thirza E. Gibson of Hampton Falls, N.H., formerly of Northwest Bethel, aged 92 years.

In West Paris, March 7, Mrs. Henrietta A. Stetson, formerly of East Sumner, aged 89 years.

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MRS. THIRZA E. GIBSON

Mrs. Thirza E. Gibson of Hampton Falls, N.H., formerly of Northwest Bethel, died Friday, March 7, 1986, at the Rockingham Nursing Home in Brentwood, N.H., after a long illness.

Mrs. Gibson was born in Lynn, Mass., Oct. 13, 1893, the daughter of Ira and Henrietta Foster Bickford. She was married to Frank Albert Gibson, Sr., who passed away in 1964. She had lived in Hampton Falls since 1970, making her home with her daughter, Roberta C. Pepear, a member of the New Hampshire State House of Representatives. Prior to that she had lived in Bethel for 52 years. Mrs. Gibson was a direct lineal descendant of the founding families of Hampton and Exeter. Her great-grandfather, Henry C. Foster, died in battle during the Civil War.

She was a member of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston; Ranger Chapter, DAR, Portsmouth; Hampton Monday Club; Meeting House Green Memorial and Historical Association, Inc., Hampton; Bethel Historical Society; a former member of Pleasant Valley Grange, West Bethel; and a charter member of the Hampton Falls Historical Society.

Survivors include two other daughters, Mrs. Verna F. Day of Claremont, N.H., and Mrs. Marie E. Barnard of Wappingers Falls, N.Y.; one son, Frank Albert Gibson, Jr., of Bethel; 17 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and 18 great-great-grandchildren. A daughter, Jeanette Kimball Clough, died in 1982.

Funeral services were held at the West Bethel Union Church Monday afternoon.

DONALD JAMES

Donald James of Meriden, Kansas, formerly of Albany, Maine, was killed in a truck accident in Virginia on Tuesday, March 4, 1986, his 46th birthday.

He was born March 4, 1940, the son of William James and Mrs. W.D. William, both of Kansas. He married Judy Van Den Kerckhoven of Bethel and worked for several years in the Bethel area for Continental Telephone Company. He and his family moved to Kansas from their home in Albany in 1979.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by four daughters, Kathy, Dawn, Peggy and Alisha, and one brother, Jerry, all of Kansas.

Graveside services are being held in Meriden, Kansas.

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